



"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

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Death sentence imposed

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A Utah teen-ager was formally sentenced Tuesday to die by lethal injection the week of Jan. 2, 1989 for the shooting death of a young Las Vegas convenience store clerk.

The sentence was imposed Tuesday on Ed Bennett, 19, of Lehi, Utah, who was convicted last month in the Feb. 9 shooting death of Michelle Moore.

Recommends death penalty

The jury that convicted Bennett recommended the death penalty. State

District Judge Miriam Shearing formally imposed the death sentence Tuesday. That sentence will automatically be stayed pending appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Bennett made no comment at Tuesday's formal sentencing.

The teen-ager was also sentenced to two terms of seven years each for attempted robbery and two terms of 20 years each for attempted murder.

Judge Shearing ruled that those sentences would run concurrently with the death sentence.

A prosecutor argued that the two sentences should run consecutive to the death penalty.

"I don't think he should be given free felony crimes," said Mel Harmon, Clark County chief deputy district attorney.

Trial testimony

Harmon said trial testimony indicated Bennett had told a friend that he and Joseph Beeson were on "a killing spree" when Ms. Moore was gunned down at a convenience store east of the Las Vegas Strip during a robbery attempt.

Derrick Franklin, 17, a customer at the store, was wounded in the thigh.

Ms. Moore was shot point blank in the head by Bennett, testimony indi-

cated.

Sentencing scheduled

One of Bennett's two court appointed attorneys, Cal Potter, described as "ludicrous" the argument for consecutive terms when the death penalty is imposed.

Potter urged the judge to impose concurrent time.

Beeson, 18, of Orem, Utah, pleaded guilty earlier this month to first degree murder and has agreed to receiving two terms of life in prison with no possibility of parole.

He is scheduled for formal sentencing Nov. 4.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Dave Wake, a member of the Provo School Board, speaks in the Teen Pregnancy Task Force group meeting. Provo School District supports the Governor's Task Force.

Task force receives criticism at hearing

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Governor's Task Force on Teen-age Pregnancy Prevention received criticism for its stand on contraceptives in the third of a series of eight hearings Tuesday night at the Provo School District.

In a report released earlier this month, the Task Force took a clear and positive stand that sexual abstinence among teen-agers is the best way to prevent adolescent pregnancy.

The report also said the group could not support the use of contraception as an alternative to abstinence for teen-agers.

"We are not suggesting that we do not provide information, but we will not advocate an inferior alternative and that is what our research has disclosed (contraceptives to be)," said James R. Moss, superintendent of public instruction, who conducted the hearing.

The report found, in a survey of 839 students between the grades of 10 through 12, the pregnancy rate among those who had used contraception was the same as among those who had never used contraception (12 percent).

Those who have always used con-

traceptives had a lower pregnancy rate (6 percent) than "never-users," but those who used contraceptives only "most of the time" had a pregnancy rate (18 percent) that was higher than the rate for those teens who had never used contraceptives.

BYU professor Lamar Adams was the only person to reserve time to speak. Adams said he would suggest a program that would go through the parents and not just involve the parents.

"I suggest that school is not the place, the way, nor the time to teach sex education," Adams said.

Clarence Robison, president of the Provo School Board, said he offered commendations to the Task Force from the board and asked what the board could do to be of help.

"I think we have a major obligation and I sense that we have many more parents supporting us," said Dave Weight, member of the board. "I am encouraged that we are getting data ... so we know what is out there and we can operate with confidence."

Darlene Hutchison, vice chair of the Task Force, said this report is a basis and is aimed not just at education.

"It is critical that the communities get together and shape their own future," Hutchison said.

66th Legislative District

Tim Moran seeks re-election

By ELONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

Democratic incumbent Tim Moran will contend against two challengers in his quest for re-election in Utah's 66th Legislative District.

Republican candidate Charlie Bates and Libertarian candidate Shirley Cross are campaigning against Moran.

The 66th legislative district includes Spanish Fork, Mapleton, Palmyra, the southwest corner of Provo and the area west of the freeway in Provo.

Moran, a two-term incumbent, said he thinks the major issues in this election are education, economic development, tax reform and providing work and services to Utahns.

"As a legislature we must be accountable to the people we represent," said Moran. Creating a tax reform that will not create an increase in taxes is one way Moran would show his accountability. "Our taxes need to be fair and equal to all citizens," he added.

Bates would like to take a business-

like approach to state government. "I will insist on a lean budget and getting the most out of our tax dollars while maintaining the quality of life Utahns expect," said Bates.

In addition, Bates would like to see a more progressive tax structure to-


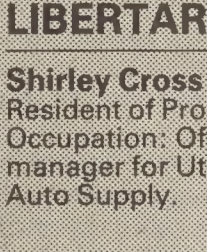

wards business competition and expansion. Moran uses the re-opening of Geneva to illustrate the need businesses in Utah County have for tax reductions.

"We need to support already established industries and not just focus in

on looking for new ones," said Moran.

Cross supports tax limitation and would like the government to do what has been outlined for them to do.

"I am strongly for the removal of government in public lives, in all areas," she said.

DEMOCRAT	LIBERTARIAN	REPUBLICAN
 Tim Moran (Incumbent) Resident of Spanish Fork. Occupation: Teacher and principal, 35 years, former Spanish Fork mayor.	 Shirley Cross Resident of Provo. Occupation: Office manager for Utah Auto Supply.	 Charlie Bates Resident of Mapleton. Occupation: Chairman of the board of Valtek Inc.
District 66 This legislative district covers Spanish Fork, Mapleton, Palmyra, the southwest corner of Provo and area west of the freeway to 650 North and south to Utah Lake.		
Main Point: "We need a tax reform that will not cause an increase in taxes ... Our taxes need to be fair and equal to all citizens."	Main Point: "I am strongly for tax limitation ... for the removal of government in public lives."	Main Point: "We need more and better jobs in Utah. We need an expanded tax base to fund education and other government services."
THE DAILY UNIVERSE Campaign '88		

Traffic to be restored to normal on I-15

By TRAVIS MCBETH
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic on I-15 between Lehi and Point of the Mountain will be restored to normal next week after having undergone several months of road construction.

According to Kevin Beckstrom, spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation, southbound lanes

were opened over the weekend and crews will be removing traffic barriers in the northbound lanes during the rest of this week and will paint the road stripes on Monday and Tuesday. "Traffic should be back to normal by the afternoon of Oct. 26," he said.

Though the highway will be re-opening right on schedule, Beckstrom said the project recently ran into some problems.

"A shipment of bad material forced a delay in opening the northbound lanes and there was some concern whether the project could be completed this fall," he said.

"However, we were able to work with the contractors and they were able to speed up the production for the south lanes and complete the project on schedule."

Beckstrom said the construction

was successful. "We replaced the old asphalt shoulders with concrete. We upgraded some of the road surfaces. We were able to repair a bridge and put concrete on the off-ramps."

The cost of the construction remained in the projected range as well, according to Beckstrom. "It was contracted out for \$3.9 million and roughly that is what it will end up costing," he said.

Construction nears end BYU Bookstore benefits from additions

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

The addition to the north side of the BYU Bookstore is near completion, according to Roger Utley, Bookstore director.

"We are at the tail end and finally near completion," said Utley. BYU will get together on Thursday with the contractors and architects for the final inspection and to go over the list of touch-ups.

The expansion began at the start of spring Term, and should have been completed by July 29, according to a report by Markham and Markham Inc. Architects and Engineers.

Utley said, "The reason for the delay was because the contractors ran into delays with the materials they needed," and some things had to be worked out between the school and the architects.

According to Utley, the entrance to the Bookstore from the ELWC Garden Court will also be open on Thursday.

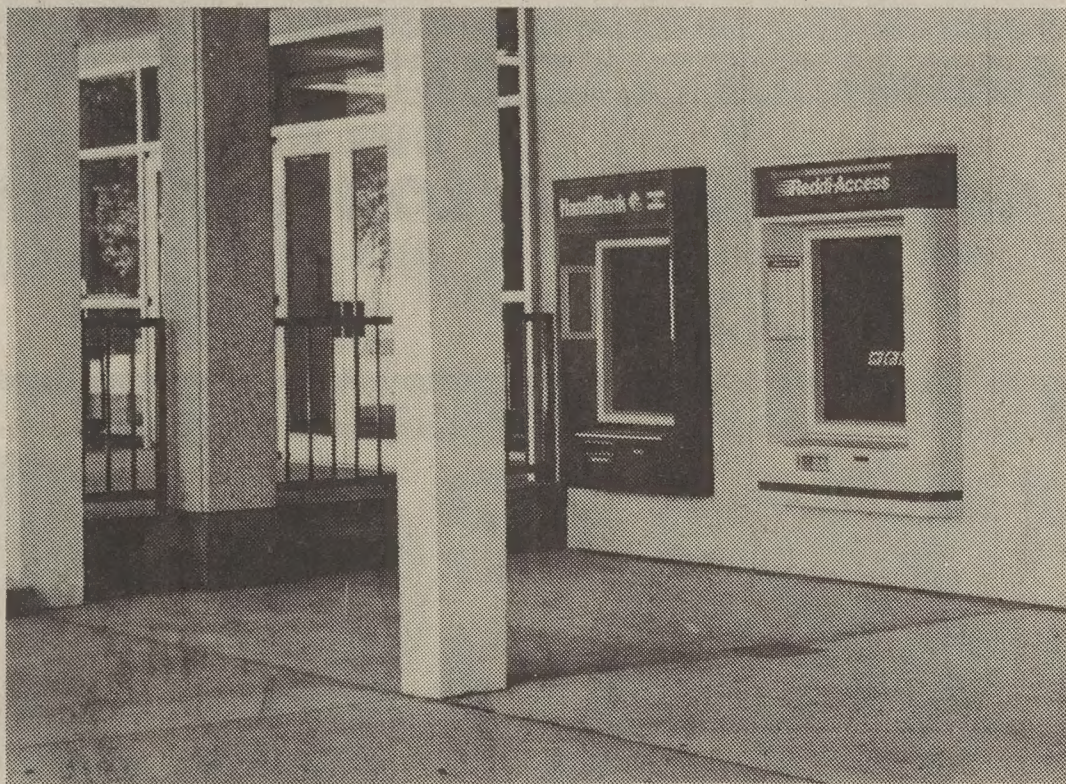
Some of the reasons for the addition were to add storage and office space on all three floors, said Utley.

The addition also made room for more floor space in the general book selling area on the main floor.

"This will be helpful," said Utley. Since the Bookstore has taken over the sale of personal computers on campus we've needed the room."

Six spaces were also constructed so that local banks could provide automatic teller machines for additional use on campus.

These banks include First Security, Zion's Bank, Universal Campus Credit Union and First Interstate Bank, said Utley.



Universe photo by Kevin Wilkinson

Six new automatic teller machines are being constructed and are located on the north end of the Bookstore. The banks providing the ATMs include First Security, Zion's Bank, Universal Campus Credit Union and First Interstate Bank.

Because of the long lines at their teller machines already on campus, Zion's and First Security have added one more machine in the new addition. UCCU will take up two spaces and First Interstate Bank will have one.

The space that is presently unoccupied was provided for Citibank, but the bank then decided not to go with an automatic teller machines on campus, said Utley.

Work was done to modify the existing automatic fire sprinklers to match the remodeled portions of the building, and earthquake sway bracing was also added to the remodeled portion, said the report.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of The Daily Universe, the campaign graphic on the front page incorrectly stated the "Main Point" of the campaign of Sharon H. Bird, Libertarian Party nominee for the 64th District, and said she was against the tax initiatives. Ms. Bird supports the tax initiatives. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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THE CONFLICT: Competing demands divide professors

By BEKY BEATON
The Daily Universe

The teaching vs. research debate will have to go down as one of the fights of the century.

It should become history now, said Ernest L. Boyer in the fourth session of the seminar he led on campus in June. This debate has exhausted itself, he said, and it is by its very nature destructive. It is time to recognize that both are needed and to sort out the important from the trivial.

Most institutions claim to give equal weight to teaching and research, but in reality, Boyer said, research and publication are the only sure source of security for academics nationwide. "The reward system (raises, promotion, tenure) must be brought into line with glowing catalog statements; if not, it is a hoax."

The inevitable result of so much emphasis on research, Boyer said, is that "we have confused quantity with quality of research." He said there is so much counterfeit research that it is "a slap to excellence."

He said he has been appalled by "the triviality of the content and the poor presentation" of much of the work that appears in research journals.

Much goes in such journals under the "tyranny of deadlines" and makes both the project itself and the judgment of the celebrated "referees" suspect.

This is not to say that there is no quality research, Boyer said. It simply means that the narrow definition of scholarship now used to evaluate professors is not producing desirable results. The Carnegie study results presented in the book "College" show that most professors nationwide feel frustrated by the conflicting demands of teaching and

research and would favor a better balance.

There are, in fact, only three types of schools which know what they are trying to be, Boyer said. They include the first-level research and liberal arts institutions and small church colleges.

Faculty at the others are "unsure of the personal implications of the research/teaching dichotomy; they are not sure what is expected of them or where they should place their priorities."

In addition to not being quite sure of how much time to devote to teaching, professors are also unsure of how to teach.

The Task Group on General Education of the Association of American Colleges said in a 1987 report, "our style of interacting with our students, the methods we use to assure that they understand what we are trying to convey, and students' engagement in learning can spell the difference between success and failure in our goals for the course and for general education at large."

"It would be curious," the Task Group continued, "if teaching were the only profession not in need of an underlying theory and of continuing inquiry; yet something like this is expressed in the not uncommon self-perception of faculty as having arrived at the permanent stage of 'good teacher.'"

In another report called "Integrity in the College Curriculum" issued by the Association in 1985, it is put even more bluntly: "If the professional preparation of doctors were as minimal as that of college teachers, the United States would have more funeral directors than lawyers." Only in higher education, the report said, is it generally assumed that teachers need no preparation, no supervision, no introduction to teaching.

The report said the first obligation of the professor must be to teaching.

Education at BYU

☒ **The Problem:**
Defining what the goals of education should be

☒ **The Setting:**
Building an atmosphere conducive to learning

☒ **The Conflict:**
Dissolving the artificial barriers between teaching and research

☐ **The Measure:**
Evaluating the performance of students, teachers and programs

☐ **The Opportunity:**
Becoming the "light on the hill"

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Panel urges investing in healthier babies

WASHINGTON — A federal panel called Tuesday for universal access to prenatal care by American women as a way to reduce the number of babies born diseased and handicapped — and save taxpayer dollars in the process.

"The most basic problem is that our nation has failed to give adequate priority to the principle that all pregnant women — not only the affluent — should receive prenatal, delivery and postpartum services," said Joyce C. Lashof, chairwoman of the Institute of Medicine study committee.

The panel's two-year survey started out trying to determine what type of outreach programs would be most effective in providing pregnant woman with prenatal care.

But it soon concluded that the problem ran deeper than women not being aware of services available to them.

"Our central conclusion is that outreach efforts are no match for the pervasive barriers faced by low-income women in trying to secure adequate prenatal and maternity-care services," Lashof said at a news conference where the 254-page report was issued.

"As is so often the case, the principal barrier is money," said Lashof, who is dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California-Berkeley.

The report said about 26 percent of women of child-bearing age have no insurance — public or private — to cover maternity care and that two-thirds of these, or about 9.5 million women, have no health insurance at all.

In many ways money is not as much of a problem as is the lack of will to tackle the problem in a national way, the panelists concluded.

French economic theorist wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Maurice Allais, a prolific theorist whose ideas on balancing supply and demand helped rebuild the French economy after World War II, won the Nobel Prize for economics Tuesday.

Allais, a Paris shopkeeper's son, became mentor to a generation of economists. He developed formulas to enable large enterprises, particularly public ones, to keep an economy in balance by regulating prices and allocating their resources.

After the award was announced, the 77-year-old economist said he had given up hope of ever winning the prize, which was established 20 years ago.

The poverty and unemployment Allais saw in the United States, on a visit during the Great Depression of the 1930s, turned him to economics from the engineering career for which he had trained.

LDS Church to market scripture tapes

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has produced a new set of narrated Book of Mormon audiocassette tapes for a significantly lower price than commercial recordings of the same scripture.

"That's a very interesting development," said Steve Shallenberger, president of Eagle Marketing Corp. of Orem, which markets Book of Mormon narrative tapes for about \$30 more than the Church's will cost.

The LDS Church said in a news release Tuesday that the decision to produce its own scriptural tapes was in keeping with the continuing emphasis placed on the Book of Mormon by President Ezra Taft Benson.

The 18 separate cassettes, packaged in "a handsome case," were produced by the Church's Curriculum Department and are being sold for \$18, including shipping.

The Church also plans to produce audiocassette recordings of two other works of scripture. The Doctrine & Covenants will be available around Christmas and the Bible in early 1989.

Whale rescue operation faces delays

BARROW, Alaska — Freezing temperatures and shifting winds combined to shut off all escape routes for three stranded whales Tuesday as rescuers prepared for a dangerous, go-for-broke attempt to free the animals.

The effort has become a race against time complicated by the wind, bitter cold and shifting ice. The young whales were tired. At least one may have pneumonia. Their barnacle-encrusted snouts were worn raw from grating on the jagged ice surrounding their tiny breathing holes.

At Prudhoe Bay, some 200 miles to the southeast, an Army National Guard Sky crane helicopter was ready to hook onto a 185-ton ice-breaking hovercraft barge owned by VECO Inc. for the tricky journey across the desolate Arctic Ocean to reach the whales.

KUTV denies political party favoritism

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake television station's threat to sue Gov. Norm Bangert's re-election campaign over an advertising deal was not politically motivated as some Republicans are hinting, says KUTV attorney Patrick Shea.

Shea, a former state Democratic Party chairman and head of the Dukakis campaign in Utah, denies allegations that KUTV threatened suit to force the Bangert campaign to buy \$30,000 worth of ads at a time when it would have less impact on voters. Republicans, quoted in the Deseret News Tuesday on condition of anonymity, alleged KUTV may have demanded the campaign spend the money on advertisements during NBC's September Olympics' programming, knowing that Bangert was short of cash and might not have enough money to spend on TV advertising later in the campaign against front-running Democrat Ted Wilson.

CORRECTION

In a story printed Tuesday about Assistant Director of BYU American Indian Services Eran Call helping to send seeds to Mexico, the last paragraph was inadvertently edited. The anecdote is reprinted below.

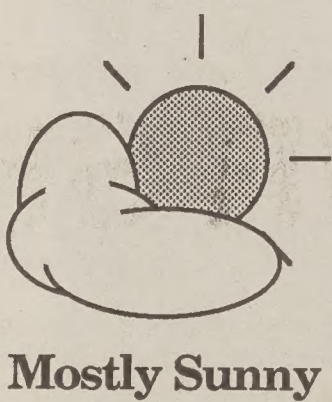
Call recalled a time when a Mexican religious leader told him some of the seeds were cursed. "Some of them are fine; they grew into beautiful cabbages," said the leader. "But others came up like bushes, covered with tiny, useless cabbages."

Call said it's understandable that someone might not recognize brussels sprouts the first time he sees them.

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the mid-70s, with lows in the 40s.
Sunrise: 7:43 a.m.
Sunset: 6:42 p.m.

Thursday: The outlook calls for mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. Highs will be in the mid-70s to low 80s, lows in the 40s.



Mostly Sunny

Brazil drafts democratic constitution

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: The interviews in this story were conducted in Portuguese.

After 20 years under a military government that suffocated the country and stunted its growth, Brazil emerges now with a democratic constitution.

"This constitution represents an advancement in relation to the situation of the prior 20 years in which the (Brazilian) constitutions were approved and promulgated by military governments," said Carlos Garcia, an international correspondent of the Jornal do Brasil in Washington, a Brazilian newspaper comparable to the Washington Post and New York Times. "This new constitution is a product of a great discussion by country elected representatives."

The new Brazilian constitution, promulgated Oct. 5, 1988, has approximately 300 articles and brings significant changes with it. According to Pedro Rodrigues, member of the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, one of the major changes the new constitution brings is the increased economic autonomy of the states from the federal government.

"This is essential if you want to have a healthy federalism. The states start now to have more obligations too and will take care of themselves without federal intervention," said Rodrigues.

According to Rodrigues, citizen's rights have also been increased with total freedom of the press, speech and communication.

Garcia argues that the new constitution does not guarantee total freedom of speech because it requires journalists to have journalism college degrees in order to work. He said this requirement is a "nonsense."

"First of all, a person's right of expression cannot be limited. Why would a person need to attend a school of journalism to write for a newspaper?"

Rodrigues said that the new constitution eliminates censorship in the

country. He said there is no longer censorship to the press and there is not censorship in publications.

"And in the video, movie and television industry the constitution provides only a rating system," said Rodrigues. "The classification is done today by a government agency, but this is not permanent and can change."

The new constitution brings many changes in the labor laws, according to Rodrigues. It especially legalizes the labor unions' right to strike and gives them greater freedom, said Rodrigues. He pointed out that the constitution strengthens the "power" of the Brazilian Congress in relation to the executive branch. He said that all the legislative process that was before handled exclusively by the executive branch has now an active participation of the Brazilian Congress.

Fernando Barreto, a Brazilian diplomat in the United Nations, said the new constitution places Brazil among other democratic countries with solid democratic constitutions.

Barreto said the constitution deals in many aspects with subjects of concern for the United Nations. He said the constitution contains an important chapter in the area of environment preservation and on the use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

"This (nuclear energy usage) relates to the area of disarmament and is a subject of interest in the international community," said Barreto.

Antonio Pimenta Neves, spokesman for the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development (the World Bank), said the bank does not interfere or comment on the internal situation of debtor countries, but said that in practical terms the new Brazilian constitution will supposedly give the Congress more power.

"The Congress will have a greater say in the kind of agreements that the country will be able to negotiate abroad and firm abroad with its foreign creditors," said Neves.

Brazil is a member of the World Bank, and it is the largest borrower of the bank. The bank has approved a

total of \$15.7 billion in loans to Brazil for about 171 projects.

"It (Brazil) is a very important client for the bank and at the same time it is a very important member or 'quote' holder," said Neves.

The idea of writing a new Brazilian constitution started with a proposition of political openness with the purpose of returning the political leadership of the country to the people.

"This proposition was created in the administration of Ernesto Geisel, president of Brazil from 1974 to 1979, and continued and speeded up with Joao Figueiredo's administration (Geisel's successor 1979-1985)," said Rodrigues.

Garcia said that Brazilians are not aware yet of how the new constitution will affect them, and added that although this constitution is not the "ideal one," Brazilians will greatly benefit from it.

Y'S HOUSING

(An infoline for students living off-campus)

HOUSING INSPECTIONS

All off-campus housing units are visited at least once a year by an off-campus housing representative. If someone is found at home, the unit is checked for any deviations from the requirements for BYU approval by the landlord. A letter is sent to the owner or manager listing the problems and any comments the tenant wants to include.

If maintenance or standards problems occur between these regular inspections, students should call the Off-Campus Housing Office and request a special inspection. An appointment can be set up and a housing representative can visit the apartment within a day of the call.

For further information concerning services of the Off-Campus Housing Office, call

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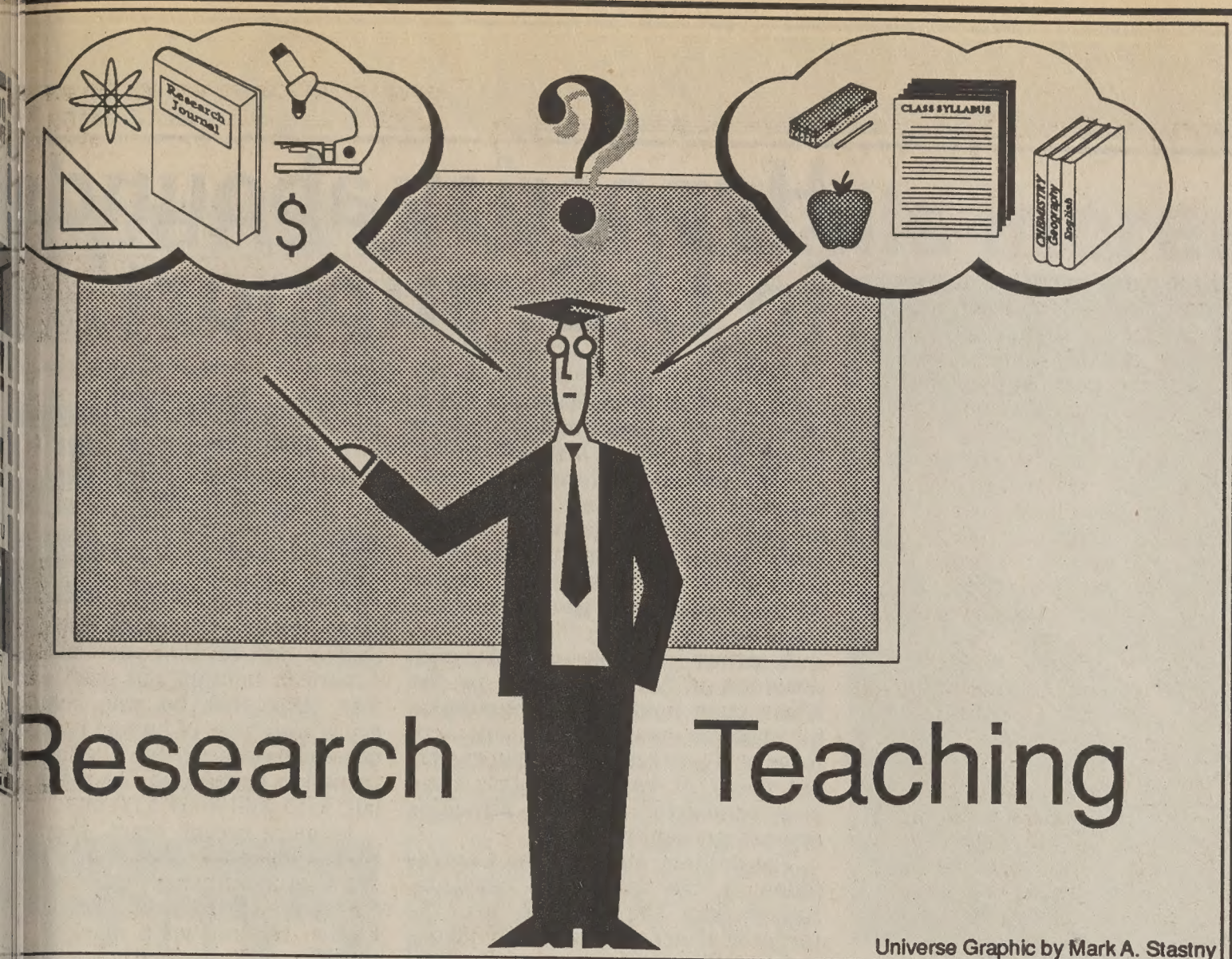
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Quote of the day:
"See that ye love one another; cease to be covetous; learn to impart one to another as the gospel requires."

----Doctrine and Covenants 88:123



Research Teaching

BOYER: Eight points of tension

L. Boyer's book, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," is a report on institutions that assess the broad spectrum of higher education in this country, based on three years of intensive study by members of the Carnegie Foundation.

Boyer and his colleagues found much to praise in American higher education. He wrote, "We have created the world's first system of universal access to higher education. It provides entrance somewhere to nearly all who wish to enroll and offers an almost unlimited choice of subjects to be studied. This system of higher education, with its openness, diversity, and emphasis on achievement, is the envy of the world. Unencumbered by suffocating ideology, the vitality and innovation of the American college and university are unimpaired."

Boyer said the undergraduate college is "a troubled institution." "In a society that makes different demands upon higher education, many of the nation's colleges are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students. He said that the failure of the undergraduate college is not that the institutional expectations often are unrealistic."

In the study, Boyer said there were divisions on campus that "appeared with such regularity and seemed to consistently sap the vitality of the baccalaureate experience" that the book concentrates on these eight points of tension:

First, the discontinuity between secondary schools and higher education. Carrying on their work in isolation, teachers at the two levels work toward different goals and create a mismatch between college faculty expectations and the academic preparation of entering students.

Second, confusion over goals and loss of a sense of direction. Closely related is the conflict between vocationalism and liberal learning.

Third, divided loyalties and competing career concerns within the faculty. Promotion and tenure hang on research and publication but undergraduate education also calls for a commitment to students and effective teaching.

Fourth, there are tensions between conformity and creativity in the classroom. Teachers complain about student passivity, students complain about teacher disinterest, and the result is an absence of vigorous intellectual exchange in the classroom.

Fifth, there is a great separation, sometimes to the point of isolation, between academic and social life on campus. What goes on in residence halls has little connection to classrooms and may undermine the educational purposes of the college.

Sixth, there is disagreement over how the college should be governed. Communication between students, faculty and administrators is poor and all three groups are torn by conflicting loyalties.

Seventh, questions remain about how the outcome of a college education should be measured. The current system of course-by-course evaluation does not help assess programs or the quality of education overall.

Eighth, a disturbing gap between the college and the larger world persists, reducing the effectiveness of the college and limiting the vision of the student. Colleges don't seem to be helping students gain perspective and prepare to meet their obligations to society.

The book proceeds to explore these tension points, telling what the study group found and making recommendations for changes. The book is logically ordered and easy to read, and manages to blend insight into current problems with sensible suggestions on how to address them.

Educators at all levels have much to gain from reading this report.

The Conflict

Continued from page 1

The report said, "The teaching assistantship is now a device for exploiting graduate students in order to relieve senior faculty from teaching undergraduates."

"The tradition in higher education is to award the degree and then turn the students loose to become teachers without training in teaching or, equally as ridiculous, to send the students off without degrees, with unfinished research and incomplete dissertations hanging over their heads while they wrestle with the responsibilities of learning how to teach."

It is no wonder then, said Boyer, that there is a national ferment over the question of quality teaching. Even dedicated teachers face some problems after they have overcome the deficiency in training. Boyer identified these four as being the most common:

• Class size. The anonymity for both students and teacher makes learning experiences difficult.

Boyer agreed that this is not an easy problem to solve; at an institution the size of BYU, the alternatives are to admit far fewer students, hire many more professors that no one wants to pay for, or live with existing class sizes.

• Passivity of students. In some courses, Boyer said, students will even actively resist attempts to help or make them learn.

• Competition. College teachers are subject to the "tyranny of time," Boyer said.

This includes time for preparation, time for advising, time for increasing personal knowledge, and time to meet research demands.

• Dependency of students. Boyer said this is characterized by students who want to always know what the right answer is, or whether the topic of the day will be on the test. These attitudes have a tendency to sustain and reinforce themselves, providing no encouragement for independent learning.

It is possible to overcome these problems, Boyer insists. In addition to helping students better understand their roles in the learning process, Boyer said that great teachers are needed. Such teachers will:

• Know their subjects; they will be prepared for class and will always be looking for added information for themselves and for their students.

• Know their students; they will structure their classes, regardless of size, to deal with individual humans.

• Encourage creativity; the teacher will recede as the students' abilities bloom and burst forth.

• Be authentic human beings; they will be worthy of their position as mentors by exhibiting honesty and integrity in their work and by revealing high moral character in all their associations.

The report on integrity said "Ideal teachers, of course, never allow themselves to accept the false dichotomy between teaching and research and study; they embrace both and are dominated by neither." What is needed, Boyer said, is a different definition of scholarship at the university.

His proposed definition of a scholar suggests that professors should be involved in:

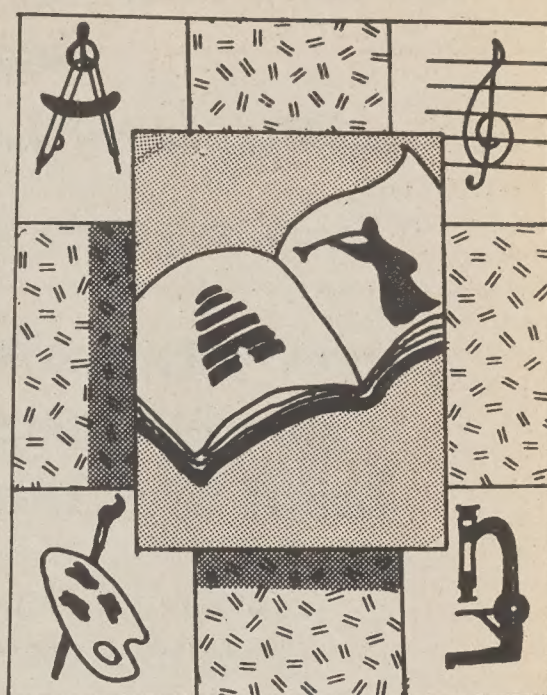
• Discovery. This would include staying in touch with the literature of the field and finding new knowledge or expressions (as in the fine arts).

• Integration. This would mean reflecting on patterns and relationships, and drawing inferences for themselves and their students, putting discoveries in larger contexts.

• Presentation. This means taking ideas and information and transmitting them in an honest and intelligible account for others to understand, including everything from writing articles to giving lectures.

• Application. Knowledge is here put into useful production. The means would be as varied as the subject matter.

Boyer said individual departments and professors will have particular strengths that should be celebrated, but this definition of scholarship admits all disciplines and embraces all members of the university community. Teachers should be examples of these ideals; students should be exposed to them and catch the vision of learning.



posed to them and catch the vision of learning.

Right now, concludes Boyer, professors and institutions are "too frozen around narrow options," so much so that they can't even talk to one another.

True scholarship should be affirming, not imitative or prescriptive, and should serve the greater ends of learning.

Tomorrow: How we measure the outcomes of education for students, teachers and programs, and how we can and should do it.

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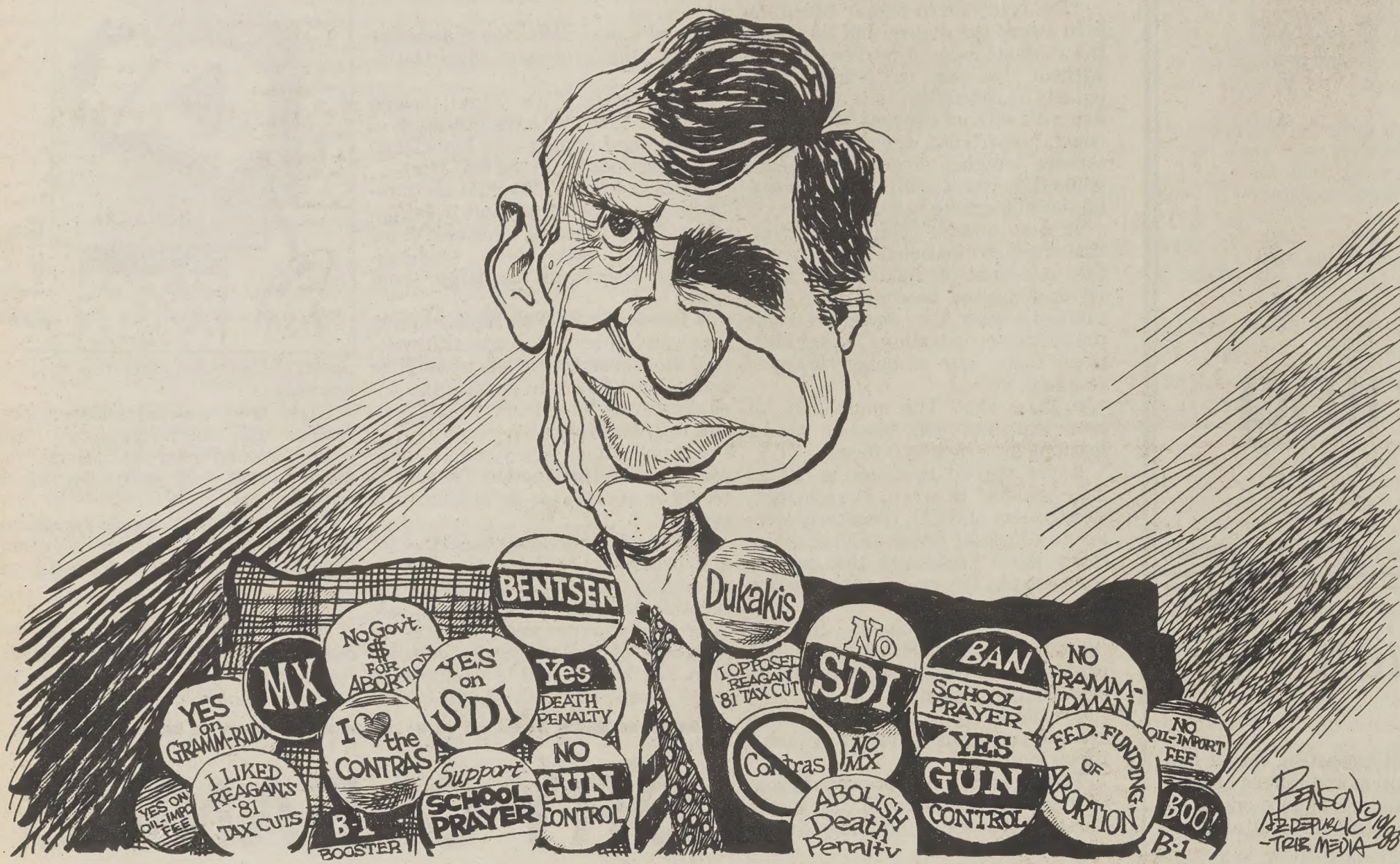
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OPINION

SPLICE - PRESIDENT



Lack of risk is present at BYU

S. Neil Rasband is the associate dean of honors and a BYU professor of physics and astronomy. Many parents desire their children to attend BYU because they consider BYU "safe." BYU is, and should be, a place where LDS religious values are reinforced, not challenged. However, for some people "to be safe" goes far beyond the reinforcement of common religious values and often means that cultural norms, political philosophies, dogma, etc. must not be challenged. Indeed, they expect the "proper," (or what they consider to be proper) expression or realization of those common religious values to be enforced. To the extent that BYU meets these expectations, we fail — plainly and simply fail — as a university and particularly as the Lord's University in Zion.

A fundamental component of God's plan of salvation for His children is an element of risk. Recall that a council in heaven was held to consider a plan incorporating risk; under the plan some of God's children would fail. Subsequently, a battle was fought over the acceptance of this plan involving risk and one-third of the hosts of heaven were lost. The very facts that such a battle was fought and that spirits lost their first estate proves that risk was at hand even before the plan of salvation was initiated. The Savior died to pay some of the consequences, but not to eliminate risk. No single concept is more axiomatic for the development of human potential than this element of risk.

I am not advocating that all temptations, inducements, theories, philosophies, etc., be available on campus, but it is my opinion that the element of risk necessary for growth is present to an insufficient degree at BYU.

This lack is manifest by the absence of speakers for national and controversial issues who come from on and off campus. We should have more active participation on campus in national and international issues, particularly in those about which we claim to have something to say. We claim at BYU to teach moral values. Where was the campus-sponsored discussion of the moral issues raised by the Ollie North case — patriotism vs. obedience, legislative vs. executive? Where is the university-fostered discussion of the moral dilemmas presented by genetic engineering or in vitro fertilization? What about nuclear disarmament — trust in God vs. prudent preparation? There are, of course, other examples as well.

The offering of a forum for the presentation of ideas need not imply the endorsement of those ideas by either the university or its sponsoring church. Ironically, due to the present lack of alternative opinions, anything that is given a university forum, particularly at the University Forum on Tuesdays, is automatically assumed to be officially sanctioned. Those speakers invited for a University Forum address appear to be carefully screened so they are "safe." Result: seldom is anything discussed of wide-spread interest on which there is in fact a diversity of opinion.

As a university community we must be willing to allow different viewpoints to be presented. We must be willing to accept the risk that viewpoints may be persuasively presented which may not correspond with university, church or national policy, or even our own opinion. Then, when presented, we must, as a campus community, be willing to engage in the debate. Even in the council of the Gods an alternative viewpoint was allowed expression, despite the certain foreknowledge that one-third of the vast audience would be persuaded to their ultimate banishment. But those ideas did not go unchallenged. Indeed, because of the unique combination of gospel and secular scholarship available on the BYU campus, a broad discussion of certain

VIEWPOINT

topics should be instigated so that they may be illuminated by the peculiar and singular "lamp" we bear. It's far better that certain ideas and situations be encountered and examined while at BYU where the discussion can proceed in an atmosphere infused with LDS values.

As a second example related to behavior, I suggest that the enforcement of a dress standard by the university is a second way we attempt to eliminate risk.

It would be better to teach what appropriate dress and grooming is, why it is important, what values are communicated by certain dress, and then let people decide for themselves what their dress should be. Those for whom this is an issue must then be participants in the debate. This would involve the risk that a number of students or faculty would choose to dress in ways that many at the University would consider inappropriate.

It is often reported that campus visitors are impressed with the "clean cut" appearance of our students. At present we should take little pride in this because we cannot claim that students have elected to appear as they do of their own free will. It cannot even be persuasively argued that the present standard is the only one consistent with LDS values.

For students it would be a matter of growth and part of the process of maturation for them to choose appropriate dress consistent with their values. But for this growth to be possible there must be an element of risk; there must be the possibility for them to choose otherwise. Personally, I believe little would change in the appearance of students and faculty, but people would then be committed to their choices rather than grumbling that someone else made them.

The examples I have cited invariably lead to the question, "What is an appropriate level of risk at

BYU?" Obviously, the answer for us is not the same as for a public university. I believe that any issue is appropriate for discussion on campus as long as holding a position on that issue would not automatically jeopardize the good standing of a member in the LDS Church. A similar criterion should be adopted for standards of acceptable behavior and dress. In my view, the only prerequisite for a member of the LDS faith to be a citizen of BYU is that he abide by the standards of the Church.

The adoption of such a criterion would likely lead to a certain amount of additional diversity and tension on campus. But this kind of tension can only be healthy. Rather than protecting, we place at risk hypocrisy, bias, prejudice, and ignorance — not someone else's but our own. I would further remark that the faculty and staff must also be willing and anxious to engage in the discussion. We fail if appropriate diversity is not encouraged; we also fail if falsehood and nonsense go unchallenged. At a university any and all topics can be discussed, of course, but for a broad-based, university-encouraged discussion of issues or standard of conduct, the above criterion offers a reasonable basis for judgment.

As I have discussed these ideas with others, some have offered the standard response that students, faculty and staff have given up certain freedoms of choice when they elected to come to BYU. To the extent that choosing BYU represents a commitment to live LDS standards, I agree and believe that this is as it should be. Any risk associated with choosing to live contrary to those standards must reside outside the BYU environment. However, I reject any extrapolation to eliminate the risk associated with other choices, when those choices would have no bearing on the good standing of a church member.

If we attempt to remove risk from the lives of faithful people, including BYU students, we unwittingly advocate Satan's plan and limit the growth of those we wish to serve. God has always intended that we should be faced with alternatives ("opposition" in Lehi's language) and the freedom to make choices, even though there is a risk that we will choose badly. Only through the process of weighing, contemplating and sometimes making poor choices, can we know truth and thereby gain the understanding and conviction necessary to make an attempt at becoming like God.

Let all at BYU individually reject the satanic principle that the risk associated with making choices should be eliminated. Rather than prescribing for others what to think or do through peer pressure, suppression of ideas, ridicule or arbitrary rules, let us illuminate falsehood and error by vigorous and persuasive argument.

I believe an increase in risk at BYU, within the parameters I have described, would lead to greater diversity on campus and greater growth and commitment on the part of individual members of the BYU citizenry.

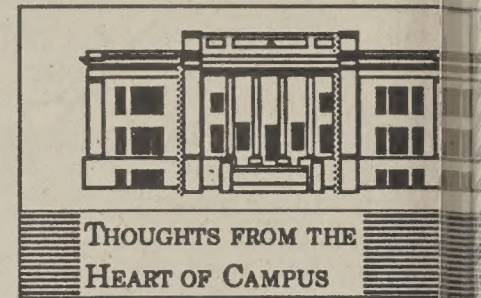
Hypocrisy abounds in U.S. support

Ours is a violent world. Every night, the news broadcasts are full of stories about murder and intrigue in far-off places. In an attempt to correct the situation, we often support extremists in the name of anti-Communism or some other worthy cause. Unfortunately, this military aid often doesn't hurt our "enemies" as much as it hurts the innocent people caught in the crossfire.

A prime example of this phenomenon is the aid given to the Nicaraguan Contras. The Sandinista government would not win any accolades as a protector of human rights, but the U.S.-backed Contras have also committed terrible atrocities against innocent peasants.

The military strategy the Contras follow is one where the peasants, rather than the soldiers, are the target of attacks. By burning villages and bombing school buses, the Contras are trying to demonstrate that the Sandinistas do not control the countryside. Unless they are forced into a confrontation, the Contras do everything possible to avoid contact with the government forces. To be certain, the Contras are not the first guerrilla force to use these tactics. But when our enemies use these tactics, we condemn them as terrorists.

Nicaragua is not the only place where the United States has supported organizations that ignore human rights. The Shah of Iran was



THOUGHTS FROM THE HEART OF CAMPUS

placed on the throne by the United States, and he continued to use American military aid even when it was clear that he was committing gross violations of human rights because of his oppressive rule. He turned in desperation to the United States, with well-known results.

In more recent years, the United States has supported thugs such as Noriega in Panama and Pinochet in Chile, among others. The Administration has shown a marked reluctance to cut ties with leaders who commit human rights abuses, and wave the anti-Communist banner at the same time.

The Administration has also supported Iran and Libya for supporting terrorist activity. That is as it should be. The United States is the only democratic country powerful enough to effectively promote human rights when the United States is also supporting terrorist activity, the hypocrisy is obvious.

Scott C.

Dukakis' war on drug attacks supply, demand



Many believe the Sandinistas are the number one threat to America. In reality, it is drugs. The drug problem in America has worsened over the last eight years and our "war on drugs" is currently failing at the federal level. For Gov. Michael Dukakis, a true war on drugs must attack both supply and demand if it is ever to rid our country of drugs.

For the Drug Enforcement Agency, drug abuse has become a national security problem. Dukakis has pledged to double the number of DEA agents because he believes the DEA is grossly understaffed, considering the task at hand. Dukakis will pay for his increase in staff by instituting a strict and aggressive forfeiture program and by using the proceeds to pay for education, treatment and salaries for the men and women putting their lives on the line every day. An increase in the number of arrests and seizures will more than offset the costs.

In this war against drugs Dukakis believes we also can use the Department of Defense to our benefit. As tax payers we pump billions of dollars into the Pentagon, and if we are going to fight the type of war on drugs Dukakis wants, we must use the technology and resources we have to truly fight and win this war. If we are going to fight, let's fight to win.

We must also tie our aid to foreign countries to the eradication of overseas drug crops. Dukakis does

not believe we should pump billions of dollars into countries that do not assist us in crushing their own drug lords.

Yet, as economics teachers long as there is a demand, there will also be a supply and for that reason we must educate our children about the horrors of drugs. Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis did not wait for Washington to act; he took the initiative to implement an own program called the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs — a program he would like to implement nationwide. Starting in kindergarten and continuing through high school every student must attend, just as they would mathematics, science, a drug class to learn the terribly addictive powers of drugs.

The governor's program helps coordinate role models within the community to speak out. Athletes, television personalities, police officers want to help fight but aren't asked to do so.

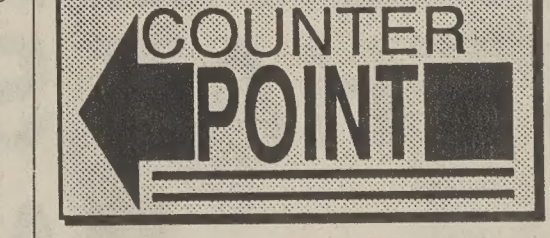
Another area we also must recognize is treatment. Millions of Americans are currently addicted to drugs, and many of them will come back into the mainstream society and break what they thought was a deadly addiction. We should provide them the opportunity. It is in the country's best interest because very often criminals are directly tied to drug abuse.

Gov. Dukakis has done many things. That is why Massachusetts has the lowest crime rate and the lowest murder rate of any state in America. That is why crime under Dukakis has decreased 14 percent in four years.

Bush has claimed to fight against drugs, but ask yourself: is the drug problem in America better or worse?

Jason Ch.

Bush facts tell story of curbing drug traffic



Listening to Michael Dukakis tell America how tough he would be on fighting illegal drugs if elected is a lesson in rhetoric. It sounds wonderful. He talks passionately of muscling in and "fighting the war against drugs," sealing off our borders from drug dealers and of course throws in allegations that George Bush has in the past eight years done nothing to curb drug abuse or crime.

In fact, the governor of Massachusetts at times almost seems to imply in stump speeches that (perhaps) Bush looked the other way in meetings with Panama's drug dealing leader Manuel Noriega.

Ronald Reagan's quote "facts are stubborn things," still continues to haunt the Democrats. Under the Reagan/Bush administration the criminal Noriega regime was exposed for what it is and now clings to power. Except for giving the Panama Canal to the corrupt regime, was any action leveled against Noriega by the previous Democratic administration?

During Mike Dukakis' tenure in the Bay State, he has orchestrated laws that indicate he is out of touch with the rest of America. Though Congress overwhelmingly mandates the death penalty for drug dealers, the Duke vetoed the death sentence in Massachusetts and would oppose it under any circumstances.

Also, as governor he vetoed a bill requiring mandatory sentencing

for drug dealers and allows supervised paroles for those jailed on drug-related offenses. Under Massachusetts Controlled Substance Act, first-time marijuana offenders are by law prohibited from serving jail sentences.

Unlike the Democratic noriegiaphiles, George Bush relies on facts. Just the Reagan/Bush administration the number of high school seniors using marijuana has declined from one in nine in 1978 to one in 1987.

In the past six years drug-related arrests increased 100 percent and the number of drug-traffickers arrested increased 300 percent. Due to the Reagan/Bush administration the number of drug offenders sentenced to prison increased 100 percent and the number of drug offenders sentenced to jail increased 100 percent.

As vice president Bush directed efforts to declare narcotics a national security threat to our national security to amend laws allowing the military to have an active role in law enforcement. Currently 24 countries now participate in an international effort to stop the flow of illegal drugs. In 1981 only two countries were involved.

George Bush understands strong methods, both home and abroad, are needed to curb drug traffic.

His record indicates that years ago he secretly met with Central American Marxist leaders active in the drug trade and that the consequences of their actions would lead to that. That leadership reveals more than a commitment. It also indicates a strategy.

Your turn, Mr. Dukakis. Doug

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prayer vigil — is it good...

Dear Editor:

To Douglas Fenn: I read your letter to the editor and wanted to drop you this note. I'm a student at BYU who regularly attends the Prayer Vigil for Peace. I'm sincerely sorry your experience at the activity thus far has been negative. Douglas, I am sorry you could find nothing more than a "costume party." However, I don't blame you for any gross crime, we all need practice looking for the inner-man rather than superficial appearances. Douglas, I am sorry you felt "under-dressed." I can empathize with that feeling; have not we all felt, at least once in our lives, out of place in certain groups? But I find much more of value than you do at the Prayer Vigil for Peace.

In your published letter, you failed to mention anything positive. That makes me sad. Therefore, I would like to call to your attention several positive aspects of the Prayer Vigil for Peace. Personally, I've made several friends through the Vigil. These people have acute concern for BYU, Provo, the United States and the world. These are people who want to make a contribution to peace and welfare in our society. In fact, many give weekly volunteer service on campus and/or in the community. Perhaps you have not met these people? The

Vigil provides an open forum for anyone to express opinion and learn facts on issues largely ignored by other groups on campus. Also, we pray for peace. This is a moment of spiritual unity and communication with our Father in Heaven. I think this weekly prayer is important. Please participate with us.

In your letter you mention you "went to the prayer vigil." In what way did you participate? I assume you stayed at least a few minutes and heard part of the discussion. Many people criticize without ever taking time to find out what the Vigil is all about. They point fingers, mock and scorn from a distance, never truly confronting or meeting the issues or the people they find repulsive. Douglas, I trust you are not forming such a prejudice.

Douglas, please come again and bring your ideas and opinions — we want and ask for your help. But please leave your dogma at home. Peace.

Mark W. Hannig
Provo

...or bad?

Dear Editor:

In an article about the prayer vigil for peace on Tuesday, I read "25 BYU students from the prayer vigil participated in the biggest nonviolent protest in Nevada." If I am not mistaken they went to Nevada to tres-

pass at a missile base or some such thing. Many people seem to think that as long as they do not shoot, stab or beat anyone it is acceptable that they break any law they don't like. If all of us believed this, we would park in busy intersections, breach our contracts, stop paying taxes, etc. The last by itself would bring the functions of government to a halt. The total effect would be chaos. I hope this helps all to recognize that some behaviors, though nonviolent, never the less should be illegal and we commit no sin when we punish persons guilty of these. Furthermore, the Honor Code, to which all BYU students agreed includes the provision that we obey the law. Doesn't it? "We believe... in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law." (12th article of faith) Even Church members who live in totalitarian countries where unreasonable laws are common and dissenters unscrupulously suppressed, are expected to obey the law. This being the case, how can illegal protesters in the United States, where legal means of expressing dissent abound, possibly be justified?

Warren Rogers
Redfordtownship, Mich.

Offensive

Dear Editor:

Although I am displeased with how both the Democratic and Republican campaigns have resorted to name-

calling and bad politics, I believe that women have a particular concern with the selection of Dan Quayle as the Republican vice-presidential candidate.

Before the selection of the running mates, much was said about the gender gap in favor of the Democrats. Bush, in an attempt to decrease the gender gap, among other reasons, chose Quayle in hopes that his good looks, youth and charm would attract women voters.

This was commented on by the press and by the Republican campaign itself as an actual reason for the choice of Quayle.

I, as a woman, am extremely offended. This implies to women that we do not know the issues, nor are we intelligent enough to have an educated vote. Bush seems to think that women are simple and shallow enough to actually vote for someone because he is good looking. It becomes our integrity, both as men and women, to get past rhetoric and really search and know the issues, and vote accordingly.

Heather Snyder
Orem

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

CAMPUS

Reports of crank calls increase at BYU

JOSEPH R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

Telephone rings. It is 3 a.m. It is not Mom calling to say Dad deposited \$500 into your over-extended checking account. Instead you are greeted by a string of obscenities, breathing or silence.

You have just become another victim of the crank caller. Some authorities estimate that over one million crank calls were made last year. Most of these calls are the "ring and hang up" variety, but a number are either threatening or harassing.

Within the last few weeks, the number of students reporting obscene and/or disturbing phone calls has increased, according to

a spokesman for the University Police.

"Creators of obscene phone calls are often looking for any kind of response," said Paul Bringham, University Police crime prevention specialist. "Instead of giving the caller what they want by hollering, yelling or reacting, just gently put the receiver on the hook."

Christy Peterson, a senior from Fritch, Texas, majoring in English, said, "I felt demoralized when he asked for me by name and then began his crude comments. I just hang up and hope he does not call back. I think people who make obscene phone calls... need some kind of mental help."

University Police Patrol Sgt. Arnold Lemmon said, "Most of the obscene telephone callers will do it once or twice and then they won't bother you again. The police have had success apprehending the callers who do it multiple times to several people."

Bringham said obscene telephone calls seem to be higher during the first few months of every school year.

The University Police suggested a few ideas to prevent a repeat call:

- Hang up as soon as you hear an obscenity, improper questions or no response to your hello.
- Don't talk to strangers. Be careful when the caller says he or she is taking a survey. If you have any concern about the legitimacy of the survey, ask the person for his or her name, firm name and telephone number. Say you will call back after you verify the authenticity of the survey.
- Don't play detective by extending the call trying to figure out who is calling. This or any type of reaction is what the caller wants and needs.
- Keep calm. Don't let the caller know you are upset or angry.
- Don't try to be clever. A witty response may well be interpreted as a sign of encouragement.



The University Police have said the number of students reporting crank calls has increased in the last few weeks.

- Don't tell everyone about your calls. Many calls of this type are actually made by friends, family members, even your closest girl or boy friend.
- Never volunteer your number to an unknown caller. This is an invitation to call again. If the caller has called the wrong number, the caller does not need to know your number.

The Utah Criminal Code of 1987-1988 says, "A person is guilty of telephone harassment and subject to prosecution... where the call was received with the intent to annoy or alarm another. Telephone harassment is a class B misdemeanor."

The University Police and Mountain Bell recommend that as soon as an individual begins receiving harassing phone calls, he should start keeping a log.

"An individual receiving these phone calls should keep a record of the time and what was said. Once you have several entries, contact the police," said Bringham.

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

The National Science Foundation has distributed its announcements for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Approximately 750 new 3-year fellowships will be awarded in March 1989.

The fellowships are for graduate work in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social science fields. The stipends for new fellows will be \$12,300 for 12-month fellowships plus certain other allowances. Deadline for application is Nov. 14.

In addition, the National Research Council administers the following fellowships: NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships, Ford Foundation Pre-doctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Doctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences.

Deadline for these applications is also Nov. 14.

For further information on these or other fellowships that may be available, contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB.



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742 E. 820 N.

BYU sponsors missionary workshops

By SHERRI WALKER
Special to the Universe

BYU is sponsoring a series of free mission preparation workshops, according to the coordinator for Sharing the Gospel classes, Dale LeBaron.

The purpose of the workshops is "to give the students a taste of what missionaries experience in the field," said LeBaron.

Through discussion, video, charts and role playing, trainers from the Missionary Training Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teach skills as well as testimony preparation to the audience made up principally of students enrolled in Sharing the Gospel classes (Religion 130), but the class is open to

all students. "It's like pre-med students," said LeBaron. "They can take many classes, but it's different once they're put in the surgery room."

Sharing the Gospel workshops are not a new idea on campus, said LeBaron. However, the program has recently been reorganized.

According to LeBaron, there used to be about 10 workshops on different aspects of missionary work, but they have been narrowed down to five, to be able to teach the basics.

During the five week session, workshops cover the "commitment pattern" — an outline used to help missionaries teach — and how it is used to find converts. Scripture study is also discussed and a tour of the MTC completes the session. There

are two sessions each semester, one each block.

LeBaron has his students write a commentary on the workshops which will not influence their grade. He says 90 to 95 percent of the students have very positive reactions to the workshops, while 5 to 7 percent said they didn't learn much from them.

Rebecca Evans, 18, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in dance, who has attended the workshops, said, "The workshops give me more information on the gospel while helping me to be a better member-missionary."

The workshop teachers, six elders and six sisters, are chosen from more than 600 returned missionaries that teach at the MTC.

The teachers are oriented to the new type of audience they will be working with and coordinate workshop lessons with the MTC lessons to prepare the students for the MTC experience.

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Redd Center offers \$7,000 assistantships

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

The Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU is offering assistantships in the amount of \$7,000 each per academic year for qualified stu-

dents specializing in the history of the American West, the director of BYU's Charles Redd Center said.

Thomas G. Alexander said the Redd family is one of the cash contributors helping students in history as well as in other areas of study.

Alexander said, "BYU has had a history of excellence in the study of the American West" and this is one of the reasons there is a Charles Redd Center for Western Studies on campus.

Each university has particular strengths and students who apply for programs at BYU should recognize its strengths.

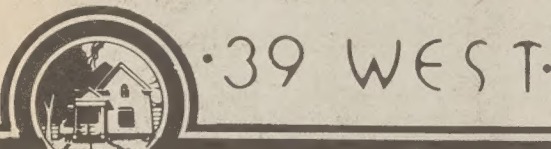
Faculty members have done research and published in such areas as LDS History, Utah History, History of the Mountain West and History of the American Indian.

Students interested in these topics for thesis or dissertation work are encouraged to apply.

The Harold B. Lee Library has research collections of more than 2.7 million volumes. Manuscript holdings are especially strong in LDS History, Native History, Western Political History and American Film History to help with research.

Because of BYU's location in the center of the Mountain West, students have access to a number of nearby institutions. These include collections at the Utah State Historical Society, the Marriott Library at the University of Utah and the Archives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Applicants are required to submit a letter verifying admission to the BYU graduate program and indicating their proposed area of study and research. For information contact the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, 4069 HBLL.



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LIFESTYLE

Reeling by Rick Moody

Crossing Delancey

You see the problem is that critics become so jaded through years of mediocre movies that when something nearly perfect comes along they tend to lose all perspective and rave endlessly about it. Ahem... so, "Crossing Delancey" is simple perfection, the best movie of the year, and as Woody Allen once so aptly put it, "I more than love it -- I love it!"

Actually Allen often comes to mind in dealing with this film directed by Joan Micklin Silver, whose style might rightly be described as more sedate Allen. The highly evolved will recall Silver delighted us with her "Chilly Scenes of Winter" and "Hester Street" in the '70s and then seemed to disappear. Her characters are lonely, single misfits who knock about the streets of New York in search of acceptance and ro-

mance with a 'significant other,' in other words, except for geography, they're just like us.

Anyway... "Delancey" stars Amy Irving as a spinsterish bookstore employee named Izzy who is falling for swarthy lothario author Jeroen Krabbe, when her grandmother [Reizl Bozyk] arranges a meeting for her with riotous marriage broker Sylvia Miles. [Accused of being too picky, Izzy is chided: "So get off your high horse, Miss Universe.")

The result of this embarrassing interview is an even more awkward date with pickle dealer Peter Riegert, and an ensuing series of man problems which are rendered with insight, sensitivity and warmth. "Delancey" also contains the most consistent series of riotous dialogue and bits this critic has witnessed in a painfully long while, thanks to screenwriter Susan Sandler.

Irving is fine and Riegert endearing in his quiet desperation. Silver's direction too is flawless and subtle, allowing the audience to agonize with Izzy's every decision but is not so plot-minded that she is not contemplative. One of the most touching scenes is a simple observance of Izzy circling a salad bar with the other



Spinsterish Izzy (Amy Irving) studies Sam Posner (Peter Riegert) in "Crossing Delancey."

Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

lonely, miserable spinsters, and reacting with indignation to a street-singer's rendition of "Some Enchanted Evening" which seems to be directed at her.

As a result, the film should be nominated for Best Picture, Silver for Best Director, Sandler for Best Script,

though Bozyk and incomparable barracuda Miles will have to battle it out for Best Supporting Actress.

"Crossing Delancey" is an adorable little PG-rated film of heart and substance which should appeal to those of us who are devout "Thirtysomething" watchers.

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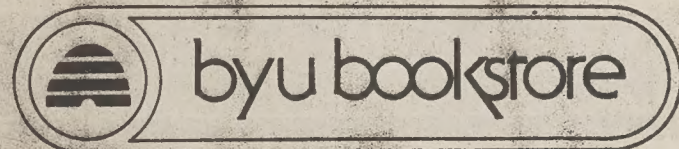
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Soviet influence evident in Bulgaria

Editor's note. This is the second of two articles about life in Bulgaria by a BYU student who studied there in 1986-87.

by GERTRUD STIEFLER
Special to the Universe

Bulgaria is a crossroads of culture — and the result is often confusing and paradoxical.

Here Eastern and Western civilizations clash. The land is surrounded by Greece, Romania, Yugoslavia and Turkey. A Bulgarian head-shake is as much a nod means Ne. Considering then that in bordering Greece Ne means yes, you have the Bulgarians nodding Ne meaning no and the Greek nodding Ne meaning yes.

Many tribes and armies have ruled this land, only to be displaced by new invaders later. This Balkan region has been invaded by the Goths, the Huns, the Bulgars, the Byzantines and the Mongols. Its history is a checkerboard of cultures.

The most recent influence in Bulgaria is from the East. Bulgarian government leaders are fervently loyal to the Soviet bloc. However, despite a lot of strongly pro-Soviet news me-

dia, the Bulgarians I met were often surprisingly well-informed and always skeptical. It was as if they took more care to find real information because it was so hard to obtain.

Bulgarians are generally well-educated. Most people know their battles and dates like the back of their hand.

They can quote stanzas after stanzas of Bulgarian revolutionary poetry and take pride in the rich history and culture of their country.

Bulgarians are quick to grab an occasion to celebrate.

They generally do so in a low-key fashion, eating good food and sharing the obligatory bottle of Russian vodka or Bulgarian plum brandy. I was always fascinated by the copious amounts of liquor consumed by these people without any visible adverse signs.

A massive Eastern Orthodox cathedral which stands in the center of Sofia is a precarious symbol of past religious activity. It was built in honor of the Russians after they liberated Bulgaria from the Turks in 1878. Religious practice is officially discouraged.

Whenever Bulgarians might occasionally wish to discuss religion, they would typically close their doors. It is not a topic for discussion in public.

While Christmas and Easter pass unnoticed, there are plenty of alternatives: Students' Day; New Year's; Ivan Name's Day, the celebration of saints Kiril and Methodi, the founding fathers of the Cyrillic alphabet and Bulgarian literature, etc.

September 9 was the celebration of the Bulgarian Communist Revolution (1947). Bulgarian and Soviet flags flew on all the buildings. Huge posters with intense workers and robust women building Socialist Bulgaria walled the plaza around the Dimitrov mausoleum (Georgi Dimitrov, the father of the People's Republic of Bulgaria).

Speakers mounted on flagpoles blared the national anthem and party rhetoric. A small, green parade tank covered with flowers led a parade down Ruski Boulevard. Undisciplined ranks of young party patriots,

Komsomols and Pioneers, were carrying red carnations and getting their banners tangled. World War II heroes wearing hosts of medals paraded next to motorized life-size posters of the Old Revolutionary Guard: Lenin, Marx, Engels, Dimitrov. The parade lasted for 70 minutes. Within a half-hour, every trace of a parade ever having taken place had been washed away with high-pressure water hoses.

The two most recurring complaints by Bulgarians

about the political system I encountered during my 10-month stay were the restrictions on traveling abroad and the fact that any contact with the system, very difficult to avoid since the government was involved in almost all aspects of life, was very slow and cumbersome. Few Bulgarians expressed a wish to leave the country and complaints rarely moved on the abstract level of freedom of speech.

There were, of course, those who suffered visibly under a repressive regime. One woodcarver friend from the Vitosha mountains when trying to illustrate the nature of human rights and freedom of speech in Bulgaria, fell on his knees and simulated shouting into an imaginary hole in the ground.

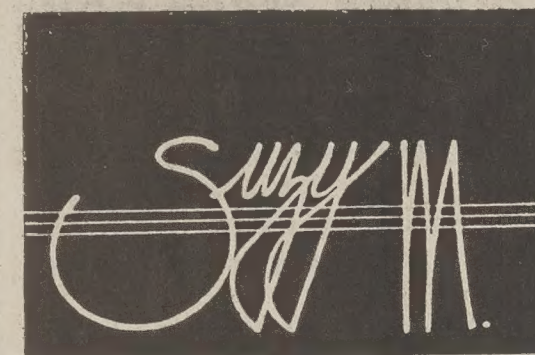
One violinist had been barred from travel abroad and any real concert opportunities because these were arranged through contacts (the all-important vriski), not by virtue of musicianship.

Glasnost? — Since the Communist revolution, Bulgaria's official policy has deviated very little from Soviet direction. There has been no popular uprising like those in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968. No Bulgarian was able to confirm the existence of an underground samizdat press.

On the plaza outside the Bulgarian Communist Party building in Sofia, large posters depicted Todor Zhivkov, general secretary of the Bulgarian Communist Party and Michael Gorbachev side by side.

Bulgarians showed little willingness to repeat the undivided praise

awarded the Soviet Union in the press. Yet Gorbachev was curiously excluded from criticism of the Soviet Union, even by people who were very critical of Communism.



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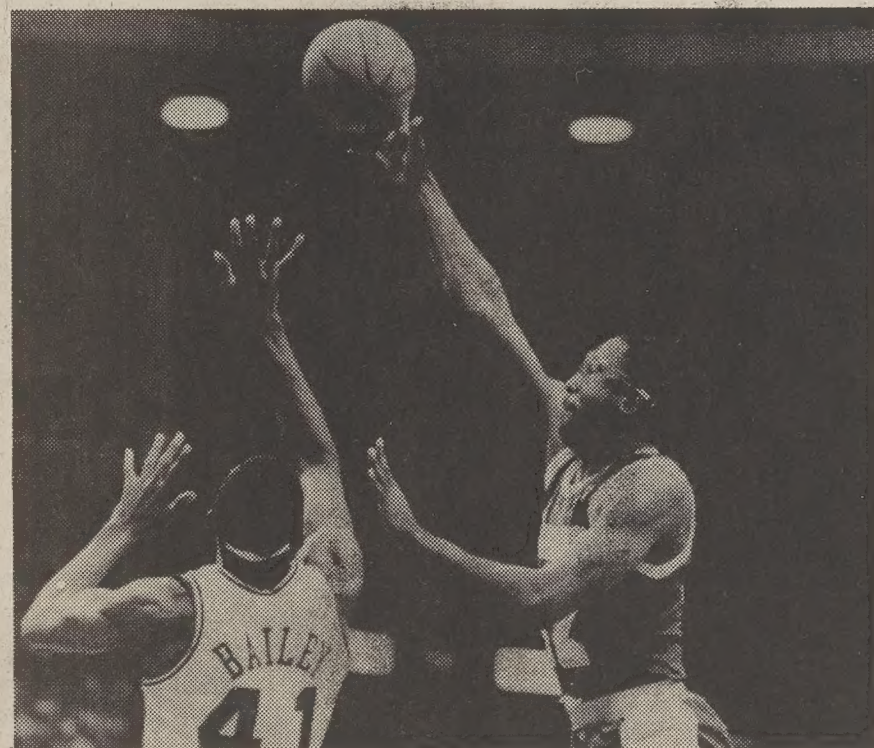
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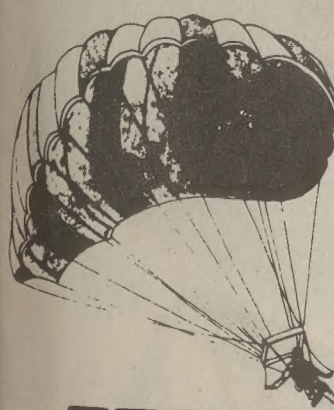
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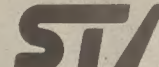
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SPORTS

A's finally win World Series game, 2-1

By DAVID W. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Not to be outdone by Dodger heroics in Los Angeles, Mark McGwire hit a Jay Howell pitch into the left field bleachers in the bottom of the ninth to break a 1-1 tie and give the Oakland Athletics a much needed victory Tuesday in World Series game three.

Howell, who had not pitched since his suspension in the National League Championship Series, came

in to pitch the bottom of the ninth. He struck out Jose Canseco, but gave McGwire, the next batter, one high fastball too many.

The A's struck first in the third inning. After a long single, Glenn Hubbard stole second on a broken hit-and-run play. Hubbard should have been thrown out, but shortstop Alfredo Griffin failed to cover second base in time and Mike Scosia's throw bounded into centerfield allowing Hubbard to advance to third. Ron Hassey singled to left to bring in Hubbard and take the lead 1-0.

The Dodgers tied the score in the fifth inning. Jeff Hamilton singled and moved to second on Griffin's sacrifice bunt. Franklin Stubbs then lined a cannon shot into the alley in right field to score Hamilton easily. The Dodgers had a chance to break it open in the sixth, but errors prevented them from doing so.

Rick Honeycutt pitched most of the eighth and all of the ninth to pick up the victory in relief. Dodger starting pitcher John Tudor left the game in the second inning because of a sore elbow.

Cross-country teams fare well at Iowa meet

By JEREMY J. JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

The women's cross-country team turned in a fifth-place finish Monday, while the men finished ninth Monday at the Iowa State Memorial Meet.

The women's chances for capturing an at-large bid for the national championship meet was helped by beating Clemson and finishing just 10 points behind Iowa, said Patrick Shane, womens cross-country coach.

Noeleen Mullan, 24, a senior from Derry, Northern Ireland finished the 5,000-meter race in fifth place, half-a-minute behind individual winner Jody Duston of Texas-San Antonio. "Noeleen ran a hard, experienced race," said Shane.

Mullan, who typically starts slowly, ran the first mile in 20th place, then moved up to the top 10 in the second mile, and was closing in on the second and third runners in the final 100 meters.

Of the 18 squads competing, nine are ranked in the top 20. Shane, who was pleased with the outcome said, "We were seeded eighth and we finished fifth, so we're feeling very good about the meet."

Nicole Keller Birk, 20, a sophomore from American Fork (17:44), and Melanie Child, 21, a senior from Springville (17:58), finished 28th and 38th, respectively. Other Cougar scorers were Suzi Tanner, 48th (18:01) and Elizabeth Tayler, 61st (18:12).

Other teams finishing in the top five were Wisconsin (85), Yale (104), Texas (121) and Iowa (164).

On the men's side the harriers, led by Dave Chipman, 24, a senior from Little, Colo., majoring in economics, finished in ninth place out of 20 competing teams.

Three runners, including Chipman, had particularly impressive times. Chipman finished the 10,000-meter

race in 26th place with a time of 30:54. Paul Rosser, 24, a junior from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., majoring in physical therapy, finished 31st (31:06) and following him in 36th place was Ted Mechem, 23, a sophomore from Snowflake, Ariz. (31:11).

"I feel super good considering this is a year we are not much of a contender," said Coach Sherald James.

Daily Universe top 20 poll

Total points listed at right and first-place votes in parentheses.

1. UCLA (11)	391
2. Notre Dame (6)	377
3. USC (3)	355
4. Miami	339
5. West Virginia	302
6. Florida	300
7. Nebraska	291
8. Oklahoma	249
9. Auburn	245
10. Clemson	234
11. Georgia	182
12. Wyoming	173
13. Arkansas	120
14. Oklahoma St.	109
15. South Carolina	106
16. LSU	99
17. Indiana	93
18. Alabama	56
19. Washington	55
20. BYU	46

Also receiving votes: Michigan, Syracuse 17, Washington State, Oregon 12, Houston 4, Wake Forest 3.

UCLA takes No. 1; Cougars crack poll

By TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

Thanks to Notre Dame's 31-30 upset victory over Miami, the UCLA Bruins climbed into the top spot in the BYU/Daily Universe top 20 poll, taking 11 No. 1 votes.

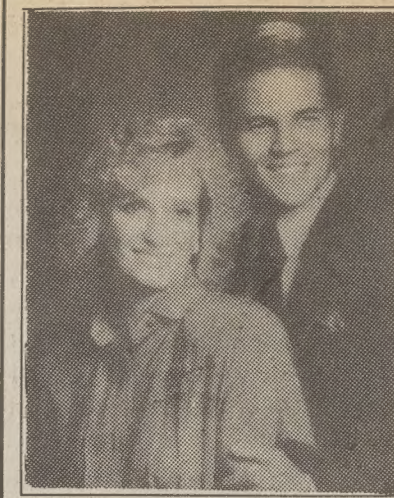
The Hurricanes had held the No. 1 position since the pre-season.

With the win, the Fighting Irish climbed to No. 2, receiving six No. 1 votes.

USC, which also escaped with a one-point victory, is No. 3. The Trojans beat Washington Saturday, 28-27.

BYU cracked the poll for the first time since its opening-game loss because of its 31-18 win over TCU. An undefeated Wyoming climbed from 14th to 12th after trouncing New Mexico 55-7.

The poll does not represent the opinion of Brigham Young University or the Daily Universe. It represents only the opinion of those contributing and is open to any BYU student or staff member.



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Thompson one of best punters in nation

Presently No. 2 with 47-yard average

D. TODD MAURER
Universe Sports Writer

If the BYU offensive team is forced into a punting situation, its opponents better back up — the man who is going to kick the ball is one of the best punters in the nation.

BYU punter Pat Thompson, a 5-foot-11-inch, 200 pound senior from Lompoc, Calif., is No. 2 in the nation in punting with an average of 47.2 yards per punt.

Up until the BYU game against Colorado State, where he had no opportunity to kick deep, Thompson had been leading the nation with an average of 48.1 yards.

"He might be the best we've ever had," said Dick Felt, a BYU coach. Felt said that Thompson is more confident than any one he can remember and he has very bright future.

BYU as a team however, does lead the nation in net punting yardage with an average of 44.1 yards. To arrive at the net yardage figure, the opposing team's punt return yardage is subtracted from the total yardage of the punt itself.

BYU Coach Chris Pella said that translated, a high net yardage figure means that the punter has very good hang time and that the team has come to do good job on covering the punt. The leading position in net punting reflects good on both the team and the punter, he said.

Pella said that Thompson is a very good competitor. "The more critical the situation, the better he does," Pella said. Coach Felt said that Thompson is very good under pressure.

Both coaches said Thompson is a smart player and has a good understanding of what he is doing. Felt said that he really does not do much coaching because Thompson knows what he has to do.

According to Pella, Thompson has very good accuracy and is able to place the ball near the sideline, where it is advantageous to the punting team.

Thompson was born in Lompoc, Calif., and is the oldest of three children — all boys. He came to BYU in 1985 after having played football for Lompoc High. His coach in high school was his father Gerald Thompson. While there, Pat lettered in foot-

ball, baseball and wrestling. Thompson said he was always playing some kind of sport year round. "It kept me out of trouble," he said. "It didn't keep me out of all of it though."

Coming out of high school, Thompson was recruited by UNLV, Utah, Cal-Berkeley and Arizona State. He said one of the reasons he chose BYU was because of the situation he came in under. Lee Johnson, a former BYU punter who led the conference in 1983, was just leaving as Thompson was entering BYU.

During his first year at BYU, Thompson kicked mainly for the junior varsity but had the chance to punt twice for the varsity. It was in 1986 that he became known for his precision punts, according to BYU Sports Information. He was named as special teams player of the week three times that year.

In 1987, Thompson was ranked 11th in the nation with an average of 43.3 yards per punt and after the UTEP game this season, Thompson was named WAC defensive player-of-the-week.

Thompson said he started punting when he was playing Pop Warner football. He said he always got the job of punting because he was usually a little bigger than the other players so his leg was stronger.

He said he practices two hours a day. If a punter practices much more than that, he said, he gets tired and should stop. "If you get tired, you pick up bad habits."

Growing up he didn't have any one in particular that he tried to emulate, he said. "Everybody has their own style." He said trying to copy someone else doesn't really work.

Thompson is majoring in construction management. He said he picked that major because it's something he can use. "There are always buildings going up."

As far as the future is concerned, Thompson said he would really like to play professional ball. "Ever since I was little I've wanted to play pro," he said.

A clerical mistake lowers Florida St.

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Because Florida State slipped a voter's mind, the Seminoles fell from fifth to seventh in the weekly Associated Press football poll, and that created a small furor in the state Tuesday.

After a 45-21 victory over East Carolina on Saturday, Florida State fell from fifth to seventh, behind Nebraska and undefeated West Virginia. Nebraska, 6-1, moved from seventh to fifth after defeating No. 10 Oklahoma State 62-42. West Virginia was idle and remained No. 6.

"This is unbelievable," said Wayne Hogan, sports information director at Florida State. "We've won six straight ball games. ... West Virginia moves in front of us and they didn't play."

AP college football editor Herschel Nissenson, who conducts the weekly poll, said one of the 60 sports writers and sportscasters who vote failed to list Florida State in the Top Twenty.



BYU punter Pat Thompson holds the second spot in the nation for average yards in punting. He leads the nation in net yardage. Universe photo by Craig Warren

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New Mexico St.

Sat. Oct. 22

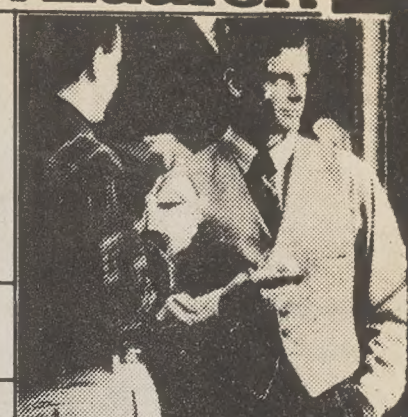
Both games in Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Students \$2.00

General Public \$3.00

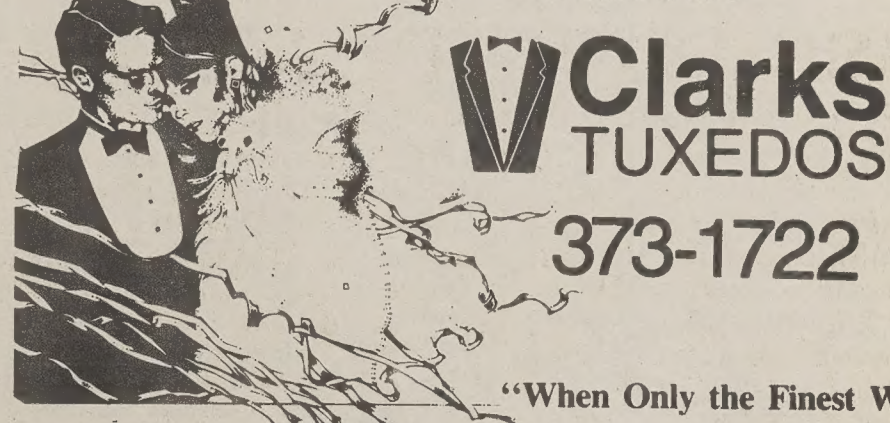
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Preference, Nov. 4th & 5th

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Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks

Preference in Park City



We invite you to spend an elegant evening at the only dance in Park City this year.

Friday, November 4 The Yarrow Resort

Dance \$20 per couple

Dinner and Dance \$50 per couple (includes tax & gratuity)

Dinner includes: chicken cordon bleu, salad, fettuccine alfredo, dessert and beverage.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, October 18 at:

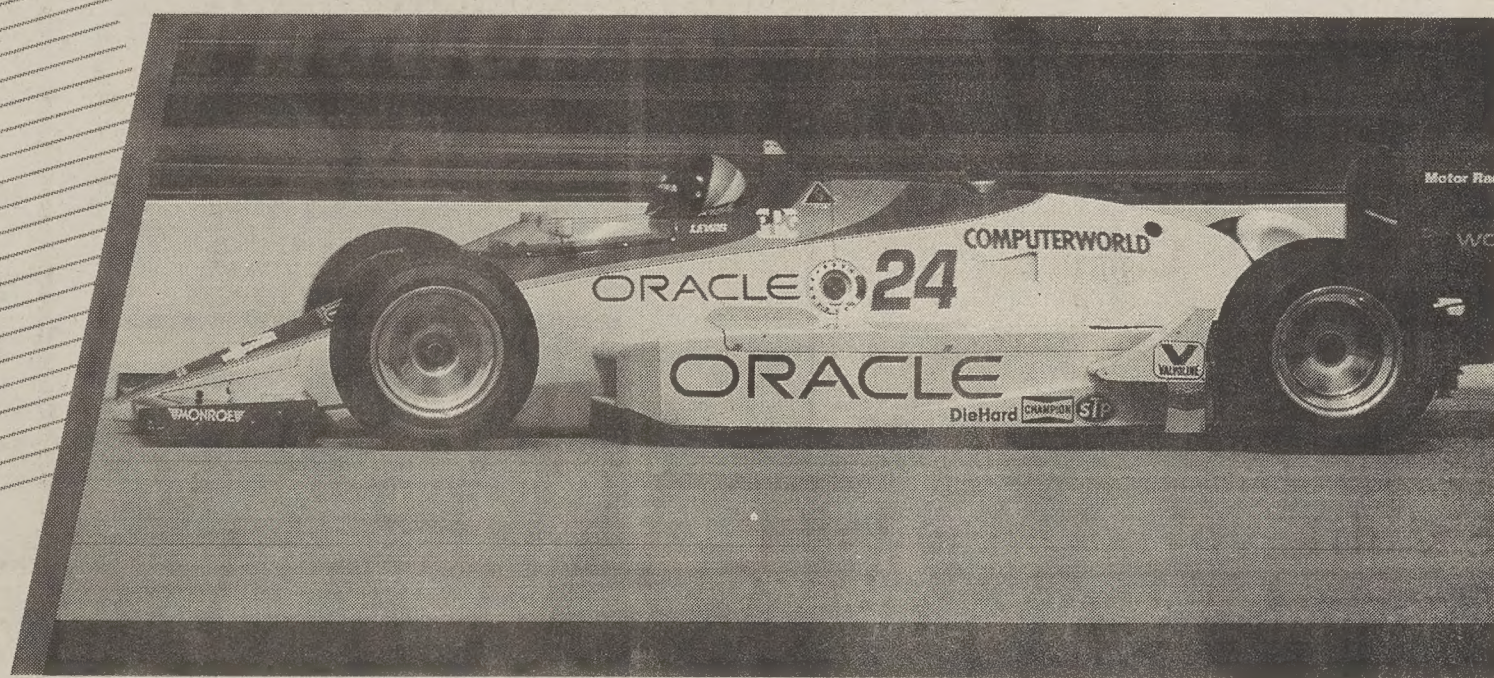
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THE YOGURT STATION

44 E. 1230 N.

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October 19-22

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Open: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All Mini World dresses 40% to 60% off.
Fabrics \$1.59 to \$2.59 per yard.

Sale to be held at all stores and factory sale area (Connco Plaza).

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(Connco Plaza)

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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 01 Personals | 24 Wanted to Rent |
| 02 Lost & Found | 25 Investments |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 26 Lots/Acreage |
| 04 Special Notices | 27 Resorts |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 28 Cabin Rentals |
| 06 Situations Wanted | 29 Out of State Housing |
| 08 Help Wanted | 30 Business Opportunity |
| 09 Missionary Reunions | 31 Roommate Wanted |
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| 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 41 Cameras-Photo Equip. |
| 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 42 Musical Instruments |
| 19 Couples Housing | 43 Elec. Appliances |
| 20 Houses for Rent | 44 TV & Stereo |
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| 22 Homes/Condos for Sale | 47 Skis & Accessories |
| 23 Income Property | 48 Bikes & Motorcycles |

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

00-Special Notices

3 on 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Ridge Athletic Club, 10/24/88 - 10/29/88. For more info, call, 224-6969.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall
224-9229, 489-7518 eves.
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
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Supplemental Maternity \$18/mo. Expecting?
Complication Covr. Family Dental \$6.17/mo.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
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CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is.
CHEAP! policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complications ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

LOW COST Beneficial Life Insurance plans. Ask for Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

08- Help Wanted

WANTED: Sales or Leadership exp. phone & computer skills helpful. Mon-Sat, \$6/hr. draw. 373-6900 Glen 8-5.

MODELS & ACTORS for exciting oppy in movies, print, commercial, & 2 weekly fashion shows. No experience nec. training avail if needed. Call for appt 224-1837.

SALES
\$5/hr salary + comm. Residential contacting, pt time flex hrs, afternoons & eves. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY pos open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nationwide. Eves & wknds, \$4-5/hr, please call 375-0612 or come to 288 W. Center St, 2nd floor between 10am & 1pm. Ask for Scott.

8- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

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Start at \$3.35/hr. \$5/hr. \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling- will train. 5hr shifts avail between noon & 10pm 226-7828

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/o children. Wife to work M-F, 8:30-11:30, 785-3504.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Answer phones, greet customers, Clerical & Some computer work. Start at \$4/hr. Call Yasmin or Brett at Clarks World Travel 374-6200.

SPORTS REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER opening for twice weekly paper. Exc. hunting, fishing, & boating area. Salary commensurate to ability. Exc. benefits. Send resume to Sun Advocate P.O. Box 870, Price, UT 84501. Attn. to Dan Stockburger.

GOOD PART TIME-INCOME Working with friends. Flexible hours. 374-0617.

NEED BYU GIRL to teach 14 year old boy guitar lessons. Call 225-7375 after 4pm.

BABYSITTER needed wkday mornings. References. Call Cathy Whitaker 226-2392.

PASS OUT LITERATURE for new charge card. \$5/hr or unlimited comm. 375-5629.

10- Sales Help Wanted

MUSIC/VIDEO SALES. Immed income. \$12-24/hr comm. Set your own hrs. Call Stan 829-6528.

11- Diet & Nutrition

WOULD YOU Like to lose weight the Nutritional way and make some money at the same time? Please call me for info at 226-1081.

14- Contracts for Sale

DEVONSHIRE MENS APT excel loc, W/D, \$165/mo neg. Call 377-6873 or 756-4641.

KING HENRY APTS, 2 bdrm/4 girls, \$135/mo. Newly remodeled, club h/jazz. 373-6395.

GIRLS-HELMAN HALLS-Merrill, Winter. Great Floor Contact Amy 378-0166

WINTER CONTO, at the GLENWOOD, 6 man, \$130/mo, dep. \$75, close to campus, store. Call Brent at 370-2179.

GIRLS- Silver Shadow Townhouses, private \$155/mo, or shared \$135/mo. utils not included. Call 374-5285.

GIRLS RAINBOW APTS! \$130/mo inclds util, micro, cable. Leaving ASAP. Call Erika at 373-1735 Now!

15- Condos

PEACHTREE
NEW IN PROVO only \$47500, 3 bdrm 2 bath. Assumable 6.95% loan with payments of only \$343. Garden area & upgrades. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

LET'S DEAL! We only have a handful of Condos left for sale in phase 3. We're motivated if you are. Come & see our quality units Victoria Place 2. For appt call Dave at 225-7539 or 224-2010. Century 21, Harman Realty.

GIRLS- COUNTRY STYLE CONDO 1 opening, 2 bd/2 bath W/D, DW, MW, Cov'd prking, 2 bks to campus. \$175 Diane 377-5479.

4 EXCELLENT SPACES avail for immed occupancy. Very close to campus. Call Angel, 373-1872 or 377-5228.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

COUPLES 1 bdrm, light basement, no pets, no smoking/drinking. \$165 + utils. 375-8703.

2 BDRM, 1 BATH. \$250 + UTILS. 188 N 600 W, Provo. Ruth 375-0026 evns, 225-0471 days.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 inclds util, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utills, Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, David B. 377-6112 Eves

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING, FALL
\$130 Fall & Winter
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING

FOR MEN/WOMEN

RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

GIRLS- shrd, \$95 inclds gas, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 57 W 700 N. Call 375-9571.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS. Newly remodeled men's apts, 4 per apt, 2 baths, \$100 Dep, \$120/mo + utils, close to BYU, 876 E. 900 N. Cal 377-1666.

OPENING FOR 1 Girl, Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N or BYU, \$140/mo +, Call 373-0853.

MENS PVT RM, CLOSE TO BYU.

\$130/MO 225-7309.

MENS - \$125 inclds all util, phone, micro, Close to Campus. 640 N 600 E 375-4856.

CONDOS & SILVERSHADOW Contracts for sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

NICE HOME near BYU for male students, \$115-125, W/D, 330 N 300 E (main house). Call 375-6719, 10-5.

LOVELY CHATSWORTH CONDO- Girls, pvt rm, \$175, 681 N 100 E. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

MEN'S LUXURY APT. Micro, W/D, sngl bdrms, \$135/mo. 1056 W. 2000 N. 373-4759, 374-8958.

MEN SHARED RM \$110/mo. 356 N 200 E, Provo. All util incld. Micro, cable. Call Tom, after 2, 375-1411.

LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO.

Girls 4 vac/2 bdrms. Newley furn. 72 W 880 No, Provo. Micro, W/D. \$130/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm.

4 EXCELLENT SPACES avail for immed occupancy. Very close to campus. Call Lisa, 373-1872 or 377-5228.

GIRLS ONE OPEN AVAIL Academy Condos 639 N. Univ. Close to campus. W/D, free cbl, carport, DW, nicely furn. New paint 224-8623

GIRLS PVT RM, 2 spaces open in 4 bdrm apt, \$135/mo, \$100 dep. Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903.

19- Couple's Housing

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/o children. Wife to work M-F, 8:30-11:30, 785-3504.

TOWNHOUSE. split-level 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, \$286, low util, new carpet/paint, pool, playground, covered parking. Orem 224-6854

FREE HEAT - Nice 1 Bdrm Apt. Close to BYU. Lg windows & rms. \$225/mo. 375-1552.

20- Homes for Rent

LVNG ON MISSION, Must lease immed, Furn 3000 sq ft home, 1 blk to Y, 3 lg bdrms, 2 bths, enormous family rm. Service porch, 3 frplcs, lrg ktchn. 374-6863 or 377-7277.

21- Single's House Rentals

MEN'S PRVT ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Low cost. Call 377-7553.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

31- Home Shopping

SHOP W/O GOING SHOPPING. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Aloha Distribution 374-0351.

32- Real Estate

WHY RENT? Buy below market. Condo 600 S 100 E #10, 2 bdrm 1 bth, complete w/ W/D & fridge. Owner will carry contr at low intrest. Will rent for \$350. Call TRM Inc 1-363-2430 UB Todd Broker.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK 20 Meg \$995
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; Plus 2 Meg \$359. 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$329; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$699; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 year guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

OCTOBER MADNESS

Laser Printer (\$1999) \$1599.97
UPGRADES:
128K to 512K (\$497) \$429.97
512K to 1MB (\$479) \$249.97
512K to 2MB (\$899) \$549.97
Plus/SE to 2MB (\$729) \$379.97

FREE upgrade install thru Oct 31
20 MB Rodime (CLOSEOUT) \$464.97
50 MB InnerCrate (\$1195) \$629.97
60 MB MacCrate (\$1295) \$699.97
for all Mac/Inner/Tape Crates call

800K floppy drive \$179.97
SE Silencer by Mobius \$38.97
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All Software save at least 25%

Peripherals, Software, Accessories, and More!! **CALL FOR CATALOG!**
Sell your Mac? **CALL!**

MAD MAC'S

224-5700
IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
XT Mono \$625 color \$825
AT Mono \$1025 color \$1225
All 512K - 1 year warranty 374-1102.

KAYPRO II portable computer CPM, O.S. 64K RAM software: PerfectWriter, PerfectForm, PerfectCalc with manuals. Padded carrying case. Extra blank diskettes. \$150, 226-0605.

PORTABLE COMPUTER PACKAGE. Tandy 200 laptop computer, Tandy dot matrix printer, Tandy portable disk drive (brand new), exc. condition \$450 OBO. Call Debbie 375-6393.

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS!
XT only \$595 AT only \$899! 1 yr warranty. Lowest Price Guaranteed! Call 377-5614.

34- Holiday Shopping

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Home Shopper's catalog of name brand products 15-20% below retail. Shop at home. Aloha Distribution 374-0351.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS. Need money. Must sell. Prices negotiable. Call Troy 224-3324.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set. 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250/nego. 373-4824.

QUALITY ENGAGEMENT RINGS & Wedding bands from a network wholesaler. Rings from \$180, entire ring sets below \$600. Aloha Distribution 374-0351

35- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMOND WEDDING SET. 66 total wt. 1 center stone. Appraised at \$2894, will sell for \$1800. 373-1930, evenings.

HIGH QUALITY Diamonds 1/3 lower than ket retail. Call Curtis 377-9443 or 377-9425

37- Garage Sales

PROVO FLEA MARKET Open Daily 12-6. Sell & Trade. 1125 S. State, Provo 375-808

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

DUTCH OVEN HEADQUARTERS 81r ovens, lid lifters, & cookbooks, dutch oven, days Sept 24. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, C 226-6411.

BORING MEALS?? Over a dozen unique, tasty recipes. Send \$3.95: Cookin' Classics 434 P.G. UT 84062-0434

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture Appl. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, \$25/MONTH

SUMMERHAYS MUSIC CENTER. 226-1100
PIANO RENTALS All brands, free del & tur no contract. Bill Harris Music, 224-0466.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL & HOOVER APPLIANCES special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

LIKE NEW 19" Ross Ladies Mountain B cycle computer, \$250. Call Kim or Wende 2805.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota. Chicago, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana. Salt City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-02

58- Used Cars

'85 HONDA PRELUDE Red, stereo, s Nice! Take over payments. 375-2331.

'81 HONDA ACCORD LX- A/C, PB, dependable, looks great \$3100. 373-4152

'78 TOYOTA CELICA- rebuilt engine, Cass w/power amplifiers, \$2200/obo 375-

E.T. AUTO INC

Quality used cars & trucks. Lowest prices! Student Discounts. 1475 N State Street, 377-6411.

Service Directory

BEAUTY

ACRYLIC NAILS Full set \$15. Fills \$10. Call Lasting Impressions Modeling & Talent Agency 224-1837.

DANCE HOTLINE

DANCELINE 227-1091
Call anytime to find out where the best dances will be each weekend.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

WAVE TECH 374-7922
Winner, 1988 Battle of the DJ's

CHRYSLIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin--373-2054---Dru

375-1477 WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136
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Music to Entertain the Masses
370-2330 "PURE FAITH" Steve.

BYUAD 374-7922
13 systems & rates from \$75

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE AVERAGE RUN OF THE MILL DANCE?? CALL 377-1916
DISC-JOCKO MOBILE SOUND

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AUDIO VISIONS, member Desert West Record Pool. Prices start at \$50. Call 489-4276.

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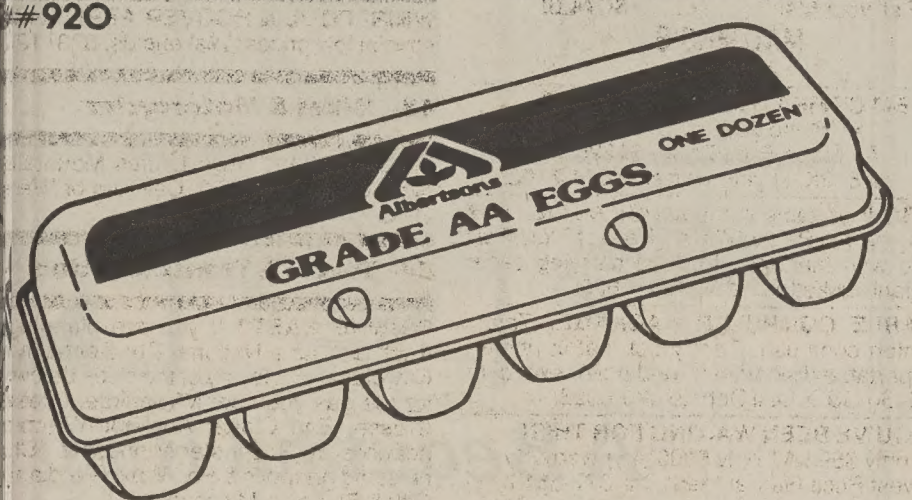
FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210. Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S. 241 E 800 S Orem.

PRE-MISSION Dental Exam, papers same



You Don't Have To Hunt For Low Prices At Albertsons!

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



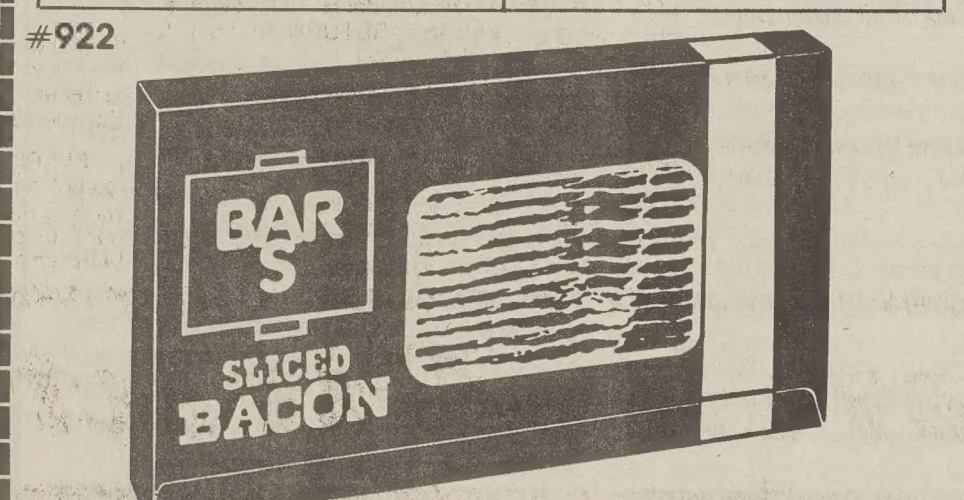
Large Eggs
 • Albertsons Dozen
49¢
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



Pork & Beans
 • Janet Lee
 • 15 oz.
4^F \$1^R
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons Limit 4 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



Bar-S Bacon
 • 12 oz.
 • Reg. 1.29
69¢
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



Hash Browns
 • Albertsons Shredded
 • 12 oz.
3^F \$1^R
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons Limit 3 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



Coke, Sprite
 • Regular
 • Diet
 • 12 oz. Cans
 • 6 Pack
118
 Others At 1.38
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



Apples
 • Golden Delicious
 • Red Delicious
 • New Crop
 • Utah Grown
88¢
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons 3 Lb. Bag Limit 2 Bags With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



Candy Bars
 • Mars • Twix
 • Milky Way
 • Snickers
 • Musketeers
 • M&M's
4^F \$1^R
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons Limit 4 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



Windshield Washer
 • Fluid
 • Solar
 • Gallon
79¢
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1988



Donut Holes
 • Reg. 2.29
 • 26 oz.
179
 Bonus Buy!
 Albertsons

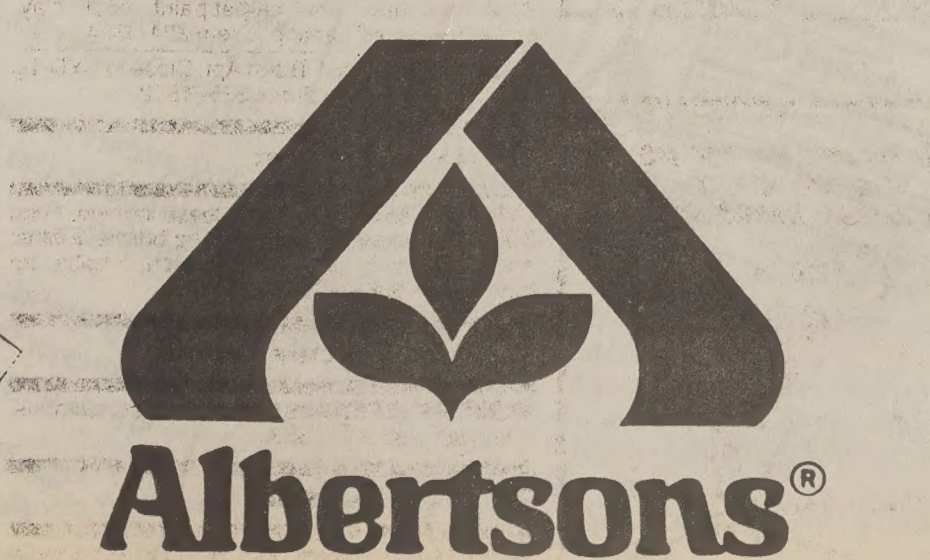
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FREE Special Projects Book with Volume 3

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Prices Effective 7 Full Days

WED. OCT. 19	THURS. OCT. 20	FRI. OCT. 21	SAT. OCT. 22	SUN. OCT. 23	MON. OCT. 24	TUES. OCT. 25
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- 560 West Center St., Provo
- 2255 N. University Parkway, Provo
- 25 West Center St., Orem
- 700 East State Rd., American Fork



Universe photo by Mark Allen
Jing Jing Lin (left), 30, and Xiaoping Meng, 26, are from Beijing and are communications graduate students at BYU.

China fears 'brain drain'

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

Although higher education of China's young people outside of China is seen as an essential part of the country's modernization effort, some fears have been expressed about a possible "brain drain," according to the North American edition of a monthly magazine: China Reconstructs.

According to the October 1988 issue, even though most students who go abroad eventually return, some have undoubtedly prolonged their stay, either acquiring higher degrees or working for a time in foreign countries.

Ni Mengxiang, the minister counselor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, who visited BYU Thursday, said there is a rumor the Chinese government intends sharp cutbacks on study abroad because of this "brain drain" — foreign students who were sent by their government to study in a foreign country and stay rather than return.

"But our basic policy will not be changed. The Chinese government will continually send around 3,000 students a year to 78 countries in the world," said Ni. Those students will bring back important skills and knowledge that will greatly benefit China's economy, science and technology.

Ni said, "The total number of Chinese students who have come to the United States since China opened its policy is 33,000 (one-third were sent by the Chinese government and two-thirds supported themselves). Most of them who were sent by the Chinese government have come back to the country," he said.

According to the China Reconstructs report, approximately 20,000 have come back so far. This figure includes both students who were sent by the government and those students who support themselves.

But an article in the March 21, 1988 issue of U.S. News & World Report titled "Beijing Battles the Brain Drain" reported that the number of Chinese students who have come to the United States since this open-door policy is 36,000 and that only a quarter have returned to China.

No one knows how many of the 27,000 who remain in the United States today have decided to stay indefinitely.

Two-thirds of them are in the sciences and engineering, and many are enrolled in doctoral programs, the report said.

Tina Harman, coordinator for Dave Littlefield, an immigration lawyer in Salt Lake City, said that in most cases U.S. companies try to petition for a work visa for the foreign students they hire.

John Wang, 30, a sophomore at BYU from Shanghai, China, majoring in photography, intends to pursue a masters and a doctoral degree at an American university.

He said if he has a chance to work for a U.S. firm, he will accept it.

"But I do not want to stay here (in the United States). It could be five or six years and then I will go back to my country to help," he said.

According to the BYU International Student Office, approximately 173 foreign students sent by their governments enrolled in Fall Semester 1988, and approximately 65 students are Chinese.

Provo, Orem offer residents low-stress lifestyle, says poll

By JOHN K. VANCE
Universe Staff Writer

A top-20 poll has given the Provo/Orem area something to cheer about.

According to the November issue of Psychology Today, the Provo/Orem area was ranked No. 8 of 286 metropolitan areas for low stress levels. The survey rated four markers of high stress: alcoholism, crime, suicide and divorce.

Gary Golightly, Provo's director of economic development, commented that Provo does well in each of those categories.

"We made the listing because we have a very low crime rate per capita," said Golightly.

Joe Jenkins, mayor of Provo said "It has always been our intention to have a high quality of life."

The BYU Psychology Department gave the following reasons for the Provo-Orem area receiving the

high rating: It is a religious area which is not highly urbanized with a large college population.

"The lifestyle keeps people here from having the problems you see in other cities," said Malcolm Beck, Utah County Commissioner.

State College, Penn., found itself on top of the least stressful rankings and Reno, Nev., was picked as the most stressful.

State College is dominated by Penn State University, which is the main reason for its high ranking. The university offers a stable environment that affects the local community.

Reno has a casino-dominated lifestyle which is undoubtedly unhealthy for both visitors and residents, according to Robert Levine, author of the article in Psychology Today.

The Salt Lake City-Ogden area was ranked No. 201. Boise, Idaho, was ranked No. 183.

Lunch
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BYUSA'S Calendar of events

The 1988 Homecoming Competition Winners!

1st - BYU 28th ward

Contact Person: Jami Christensen
Prize Amount - \$350 gift certificate
Redeemable at the 327 ELWC
Business Office

2nd - C.U.S.S. 38th ward

Contact Person: Brian Kinross
Prize Amount - \$250 gift certificate
Redeemable at the 327 ELWC
Business Office

3rd - Sportsman

Contact Person: Russ Raddon
Prize Amount - \$102 gift certificate
Redeemable at the 327 ELWC
Business Office

BYUSA Calendar of Events

Oct. 21 Friday Night Live
28 Halloween Party
& Midnight Madness
Nov. 4 Preference
18 Campus Party
19 Students of the "Y"
24 Thanksgiving Day Party

Soapbox Open Discussion

Today:
Every Wednesday from
12 Noon to 1 p.m.

Checkerboard Quad

Memorial Lounge if bad weather

Friday Night Live

Friday, Oct. 21

ELWC 8:30 p.m.

Activities for Everyone!

Midnight Madness CAMPUS PARTY

7:30 p.m.

Smith Field House
Main Basketball Court

5:30 Halloween Activities
ELWC Families Welcome

October 28

Service to go:

• Free passes given to groups of volunteers for directing traffic at State Hospital Haunted House October 20-31.

• Volunteers needed to help paint barns this Saturday morning.

• Many one-day service opportunities or service projects for wards or groups available.

Call 378-2130
Ask for Kim

Need More Info?

Then Call

378-3056

For a 24 hr. active update